The City Council has again changed its mind as to the way to park cars on the principal streets and we hope they will stay put this time. Just about the time folks get used to parking one way along comes some one wanting a change to suit their convenience. Anyway will suit us.

ington warns business men on they were dragged out of the pi in 1933. Ain't it the truth, an now when they are enjoying the are advising their employees vote for Landon. Just how the can do it would puzzle Solomo were he alive. And how any WPA worker, CCC worker or the fam ilies receiving benefits from then can vote against President Roos velt is another puzzle and if the do they are most ungrateful.

woman wrestler of Glendale Calif., pins a man foe in six minutes at Belleville, Ill. This leads from various cities and counties in similar to the short courses now will accompany the delegation, us to wonder if the man wrestled the state may receive expert conducted by the state university will give a concert during the just as long and just as hard as training in traffic control and in the school's agricultural detailed time the St. Louisans are here. he could, and what hold the fair automobile accident prevention. partment. Experts on traffic ache in the could, and what hold the fair automobile accident prevention. partment cident prevention could be Zinf district manager for the

The practice of driving while intoxicated received a jolt in Albert Bond Lambert, vice-presi- confident that this training school Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber, Kentucky recently when the Ken-dent of the St. Louis police board. can be made a major factor in the will head the delegation. Other tucky Court of Appeals sustained The state committee received re- prevention of accidents on our the sentence of Police Judge John ports from several subcommit-Brachey who assessed a sentence tees that have been working on of nine days in jail and nineteen dollars fine upon every intoxicat- vention activity, and Hunter an- Park, who approved the idea, as ing manager, Cupples-Hesse En The unique fine was decided upon for the reason that when larger fines were assessed they were ap pealed to other courts when leniency was shown. Under the laws of Kentucky a fine of nine teen dollars and nine days assess ed by a police judge cannot be an practice soon resulted in over a hundred arrests, and made the "nine and nineteen" sentence famous. The test case came when a woman was arrested who chose to test the consitutionality of th Judge Brachy promises to break up the practice of driving while intoxicated in Kentucky.-Osceola Ark, Times.

lished an editorial cartoon drawn lished an editorial cartoon drawn by its crack cartoonist, Fitzpatrick, picturing the "Opening Fire on the New Deal" and in the first line trench leading the attack were grouped "Special Privilege," "Chiseler," "Wall St. Tax Dodg-"

Mr. Putnam's wife, the former Miss Lyda Ella Bruner, died in 1931. He is survived by two other sons, Lloyd Putnam of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Buel Putnam of Birmingham, Ala. Lair Shoe Co.; Earl' manager, Elder Mfg. Co. were grouped "Special Privilege,"
"Chiseler," "Wall St. Tax Dodger," "Security Peddler," "Anti-Unionism," "Sweat Shop Employer," "Anti-Pure Food and Drug Labor," and "Tory Press," wno were firing their "Big Bertha" at the president's rehabilitation activities. People believed that the predatory interests impersonated by the over-fat characters pictured in the trenches in the cartoon ed the cartoon a mighty good one leader and a free dance and talk- sourians are invited to attend. were properly drawn, and declarand which fairly represented the ing picture show have been plausituation. But in spite of that ned for a huge Democratic rally cartoon and the position of the Post-Dispatch in its endorsement; of it, that paper by its recent flop ing Thursday night. to Gov. Landon for president, puts | Governor Guy B. Park, who is itself in the inconsistent attitude touring the state for the Demo- service commission and a former et al., in their firey assault on the Girardeau by remote control. New Deal. Daniel Bishop, car- Immediately after the talk, a Landon and Wm. Randolph Hearst and saying: "More over Boys," given after the show.

In the free dance, which will be preparatory to crawling in with them.—Doniphan Prospect-News. The Scott county young Demo- of Miss Eleanor Harty.

In the free dance, which will be expected to improve within a few days.

Miss Martha Gebhart of Cape Girardeau was a week end guest of Miss Eleanor Harty.

In the free dance, which will be expected to improve within a few days.

St. Louis, Inc., 373-382 Arcade Mr. St. Louis, Inc., 373-382 Arcade Mr. St. Louis, Mo.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year with him at a Texarkana hospital.

Swensen, acting superintendent, Western Union Telegraph Co.; Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

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### Jack Johnson To Build Modern Tourist Camp

Jack Johnson will begin soon to will lead to the northeast corner convert a three and a quarter of the plot, where, in a space 160 convert a three and a quarter by 252 feet, Mr. Johnson will pro-acre tract of land on Highway 61 vide places for the increasingly old age or causes unforeseen. It into an attractive, modern tour-popular automobile trailers. The ist cabin with cabins, a restaur- drive will form a circle, in which

law now on the Federal statutes the Tanner street intersection. built. Electricity connections will states the government will pay Mr. Johnson intends to place a be installed for attachment to 1 per cent, the employer 1 per woven-wire fence around it this trailers having power facilities. cent, and the employee 1 per cent which will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwhich will be deducted from the build a large coal house for storwh pay each month or twice a month ing tools and equipment until building group and south of the much of the land has been imcoal house, which will be set in this law is a fact it is still bitterly proved. This fall he will have a place convenience both for the fought by Big Business who hate constructed a five-room brick Johnsons and for tourists. to pay their per cent toward a re- house for his own use, and grad- The entire plot of 305 by tirement or disability fund and ually the add buildings until the feet will be elaborately landscap-

stalled in front of them.

cabins with green shingled roofs woods across the plot's back line has been provided near the north lombardy poplars in a row on the side of the lot, and two other south side of the auto trailer cabins will be constructed a little park; and Chinese elms along the northeast of the station, hiding north end of the tract. from the highway the view of a arge public bath and shower provide the camp with modern

the grounds will completely circle land addition within its limits,

Proposes Establishing

a Dutch oven capable of accom-The land is not far north of modating four families will be

Umbrella trees will be planted be-Space for twenty white frame fore the Johnson house; cotton-

Four cesspools will be dug to conveniences and if the city in-The forty-foot-wide drives into corporates the eighty-acre Smith the station and restaurant group. councilmen are considering pro A twenty-foot graveled drive posing, Mr. Johnson will use running before the row of cabins municipal power and water.

# PULLING AN AUTO BY HIS TEETH IS ONE OF HIS MANY FEATS



### St. Louisans Here Today On a Good Will Tour

will be represented in the party E. Boersig, sales manager, Tober-Traffic Officers School will visit here today Tuesday on Jr., two-day good will tour sponsor- bacco Co.; Henry C. Ruester, see St. Louis, Mo., October 22.- school, when established in Mis- ed by the St. Louis Chamber of retary-treasurer, Ludwig Music Oak Hunter of Moberly, chairman souri, will be the third such Commerce.

of the Missouri Traffic Safety school in the United States, others Committee, named last spring by now being conducted at North- the St. Louisians will arrive at Governor Park, today announced western University, Evanston, 1:05 in the afternoon and will tives are: Royal Garment Co. that the committee had proposed Ili., and Harvard University. "It leave for Kennett at 1:35. They butler Brothers, Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., Hotel ment of a traffic officers' train-officers could be brought together and stop in Arkansas and Mis-line school at the state university for a short ing school at the state university at the state university for a short souri towns Wednesday. at Columbia, where police officers intensive course, in a manner

wholesale division, Wohl Shoe various phases of accident pre- cussed the matter with Governor Company; Kurt Vahle, advertisvelope and Lithographing Co.; C decide upon its program after bush, president of the university, T. Kelly, assistant cashier, Th thorough analysis of the subcom- and Carl Brown, chief engineer of Boatmen's National Bank; Clark mittee reports at a meeting to be the highway department. Efforts D. Hinderleider, manager, investment department, G. H. Walke details of how the school may be & Co.; James F. Halley, Genera American Life Insurance Co.; L. W. Proctor, division sales manager, Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co.; Paul M. Mulliken, merchandise manager, Simmons Hardmanager, Liquid Carbonic Corporation; Oliver Selle, Jewelry Co.: Chas. E. Osterkamp, assistant sales manager, and Stanley Quissenberry, division sales manager, ger, field sales manager, Majestic

> ager, Peters Branch, International Monte. tual Life Insurance Co.; C. W. Reinhardt, special representative, Mrs. D. D. Ellis' Grandmother Dies Spilker, Dorfmont & Kravitz; Ben Schneider, special representa-

sales manager, Broderick & Bascom Rope Co.; Roy Keller, assistant manager, Mayfair & Lennox Hotels; A. C. Tucker, sales manager, Hotel Statler; A. Floyd Chapman, president, Chapman Sales & Mfg. Co.

F. A. W. Class of the Christian Royal Sales & Mfg. Co.

itself in the inconsistent attitude of joining up with the "boys" in the trench and bedding down with the "Tory Press," "Exploiter of Child Labor," "Special Privilege," over radio station KFVS in Cape et al., in their firey assault on the Circle Commission and a former special privilege, service commission and a former special privilege control. Service commission and a former special privilege control property in the state house of representative, will deliver an address in the high school auditor-special privilege, and the state house of representative, will deliver an address in the high school auditor-special privilege, and the property in the trench and bedding down with the "boys" in the trench and bedding down with the "tory Press," "Exploiter of control property in the state house of representative, will deliver an address in the high school auditor-special privilege, and the property in the trench and bedding down with the "tory Press," "Exploiter of control property in the state house of representative, will deliver an address in the high school auditor-special privilege, and the property in the state house of representative, will deliver an address in the high school auditor-special privilege, and the property in the property in the property in the state house of representative, will deliver an address in the high school auditor-special privilege, and the property in the prope toonist of the Star-Times, has drawn a very clever picture for his newspaper, that was published in the Star-Times October 5, which shows the Post-Dispatch which shows the Post-Dispatch

More than fifty of the leading | Fred K. Moncur, sales depart-

Other firms sending representa-

### REV. YATES TO NEW

Matthews high school, will continue there with her work.

#### FOOTBALL SCORES

CIVIL SUITS AGAINST Charleston, 6; Kennett, 0. Caruthersville, 6; Poplar Bluff,

Cape Central, 60; Farmington

erm of circuit court.

Mary Ruth Watkins, Betty orial Park cemetery.

Defense attorney contended Hirschberg, Lorraine Graber, Bet
King was born in Jefferson Monday morning at her home in they have not had sufficient time ty Anderson, Betty Maze, Betty county, Illinois, on December 9, they have not had sufficient time to examine the state auditors' reto examine the state auditors' rewere informed.

Mrs. Gorr, the former Miss Thelma Lennox of Sikeston, had Haw in representing the county Sue Keller, Mary Anna Noonan, Clara King of Campbell; five in California for many years Haw in representing the county Sue Keller, Mary Anna Noonan, Clara King of Campbell; five in California for many years. lived in California for many years. Relatives did not know she had liability of some bondsmen by

message was sent, learned of his sister's death while he was on the of bondsmen are involved, each way to Arkansas, where he goes one for a separate term of office, each Monday for the Scott County Milling Company. He was not case have said no settlement will

Besides her brother, Mrs. Gorr manager, Elder Mfg. Co.; Earl is survived by her husband and Kruger, promotional manager, three small children of El Monte.

Mrs. J. W. McKinnon, a grandmother of Mrs. D. D. Ellis, died tive, Associated Millinery Indus- at her farm home near Thomasville, Ga., Friday after a lingering illness. She was 84 years old. Mrs. McKinnon's husband suc-

The box supper planned by the L. A. W. Class of the Christian F. A. Kroening, Treasurer, Har-church, for the night of Oct. 29, ris-Polk Hat Co.; Albert Berkow-has been postponed until a later itz, office manager, Berkowitz date, because of the installation Envelope Co.; Al W. Huey, spe- of a new furnace in the church.

### Promoter to Wrestle Olsen Here Wednesday Stark Asserts It's Time For Foe To Explain

converged upon Columbia Satur-

At noon, R. Emmet O'Malley, state superintendent of insurance, spoke to the Life Underwriters' ssociation at the Tiger hotel. At 5:15 p. m. Jesse W. Barrett, Republican candidate for governor spoke over a Columbia radio Missouri never have been laid at

nis Democratic opponent, addressed a party rally in the circuit peak through the same microhone which had carried the Baret appeal for votes three hours

The politicans thus provided an weather for a big crowd at the Missouri-Iowa State football non and Reynolds counties.

City organization, Major Stark sum of \$81,000. alled upon the Republican candi-

lighway commission because he distribution, the men who claim- on Center street. wouldn't do what Mr. Pendergast ed to have actually built onehalf vanted him to do. That certain- of the roads and furnished ap- unfriendly critics is to get out y is news to some of us who proximately one-half of the extras the vote. Ballots speak louder hought we were pretty well post-involved, received nothing. Not than words. hought we were pretty well posted on what goes on in Jefferson being a lawyer, I will not attempt City, and especially in the high- to explain this transaction. The CATHOLIC LADIES' BINGO

hours before getting the blaze early in the day.

put out stock of the hardware hardware stock.

ALICE LEE CONTINUED

Three suits Mississippi county

filed against Miss Alice Lee to re-

ge totaled \$10,000.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 24.-Poli-! "Does Mr. Barett seek to congast was so strong with Governor that have held power at Washing-Baker, a Republican, that he com- ton since 1860. Under that adpelled the governor to discard ministration we are full-fledged Mr. Stephens, one of the most popular and efficient commissioners the state ever had?

and misdeeds of the '12 long years' of Republican misrule Mr. Pendergast's door. But, who brothers and sisters with no sec-At 8 p. m. Maj Lloyd C. Stark, knows? In this campaign we live

"Speaking of influence with courtroom and at 8:30 p. m., he the state highway commission, I nastened to the radio studio to hold in my hands statements concerning a most unusual settlement from the popular majority made by that body in 1930.
"It involved a claim, based up-

in the federal court for extras contracts in Texas, Howell, Shanadditional excuse aside from ideal furnished the state in various road

"The judgment was given Taking up a charge by Barrett Judge Merrill E. Otis and therethat certain men had been forced after the attorneys for the plaino leave the highway commission tiff, Walter Saunders and Jesse Democratic committeeman, through pressure of the Kansas W. Barrett, settled the suit for the

facts are of record in the courts "Mr Stephens was appointed by and were covered in a legislative Gov. Sam Baker in 1925 and serv-investigation made by a senate committee in 1933."

The block of buildings.

amuse the young guests and later

Damaged by \$10,000 Fire

## Bills and Ballots

The Roosevelt campaign form ally begins in Sikeston and Scott county today. Too often Sikeston takes a presidential campaign as Tide and the Trojans in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, but not much

We have far more than a sporting interest in the battle of ballots on November 3. The Roosevelt administration is one of the ticians, as well as football fans, vey the impression that Pender-few truly national administrations Americans, participating to the fullest in government.

So let's get out the vote-and

make it a record vote. Every vote second table. Mr. Roosevelt will If that is sharply on judgment for \$28,000 obtained duced from his vote of 1932, the rolls up. rebuke, and the success of the

Of equal importance to votes on November 3 are adequate campaign contributions now. Pleas Malcolm, the Richland township "Perhaps Mr. Barrett can ex- President Roosevelt is by concalled upon the Republican candidate to prove his charges.

"One of the men mentioned by Barrett," said Stark, "was Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City. We 577.50 was represented by fees divided by the two eminent. are informed that Mr. Stephens divided by the two eminent at- Mrs. John Powell or take it to ailed of reappointment to the torneys. But, in this generous Sikeston Democratic headquarters

### TO BE WED., OCTOBER 28

The regular weekly Bingo given by the ladies of the Catholic church, will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 28 at Parish Hall. Mrs. John Meider-hoff, Mrs. Leo Smith and Mrs. John Simler will be hostesses.

#### Basement Fire at Fisher's

Three Chaffee store rooms were firm and the interior of the Kroggutted early Monday morning by er place were ruined. Persons flue started in the basement fire of unknown origin. Dam- living in Horseman's rooming Mrs. Carrie Fisher's home, house above the three stores were West Gladys street, at noon Set-Flames starting in an empty able to remove their possessions urday. Firemen put out the building spread rapidly to the and damage to the second story blaze with water before it gain of Stubbs Hardware Company quar- was slight. Flames did not reach headway but first floor rooms ters on one side and to remodeled the A. & P., next door to Stubbs. were smoke damaged.

Hallowe'en Bridge Party

the Cape Girardeau fire depart- the fire's origin but would investi- Keith and Miss Dorothy Lee W ments worked three and a half gate several reports reaching them ler will entertain Friday night all Young on North street, with Flames were first discovered in brick, was owned by a Cape Gir-bridge party. Decorations, tall the rear of the empty building at ardeau real estate company. No and refreshments will be carri 5:30 a. m., and before the fire was insurance was carried on the out in the Hallowe'en motif,

#### SERVICES HELD SATURDAY FOR WILLIAM A. KING

in the evening, appropriate re-Funeral services for William freshments will be served. These Augusta King, who died Thursgirls and boys have been invited: day afternoon at his home four Betty Shivel, Margaret Ann Hat- miles northwest of here, were confield, Louise Skelton, Laverne ducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afserving as county treasurer will be continued until the January term of circuit county treasurer will be continued until the January term of circuit county to the serving as county treasurer will be continued until the January Sutterfield, Eleanor McClure, church. Interment was in Mem-

Wilkinson, Charlotte Jean Strain, trict many years. He is survived sist Prosecuting Attorney James Ann Page, Martha Stevens, Sarah by his wife; his mother, Mrs and in helping determining the Jean Noonan, Eleanor Sutterfield, daughters, Mrs. T. B. Orr, Dorothy Marshall, Miller Jean Rufus Alsup, Mrs. Carl Collie fixing the time when the statute Moli, Bennie Morrison, Tommy Mrs. Forest Lackey, and Miss of limitations was effective again- McClure, Larry Shain, Billy Wanda King, all of Sikeston; tw st recovery of money. Three sets Shain, Billy Swacker, Joe Bayers, sons, Gale W. King and Allen Billy Sikes, Bobby Mitchell, Billy King, also of Sikeston; six sisters Anderson, Frank Stevens, Nat Mrs. George Vannatta, Mrs. Ros and Mrs. H. A. Price of Mt. Ver non, Ill., Mrs. Charles Olds of St Marriage licenses were issued Louis, and Miss Zeltha King of

Warrants charging James M. bezzlement arrived late Thursday Grace Marie Sitzes will enteried home that night by Mrs. Molin Cape Girardeau, where Lankford is being held for trial on a owned by Miss Gladys Henderson.

WANTED IN 2 STATES

Prosecuting Attorney Elmer A. Strom of Cape county said Sheriff Simon Henry of Edwardsville, Madison county, Ill., had sent one warrant charging Lankford with stealing a studebaker car he allegedly abandoned in St. Louis and with taking \$130 in eash from Dave Kevil of Shreveport, La., Kevil was driving on an open his employer at Edwardsville

> Lankford waived a preliminary hold orders against Lankford.

Mrs. Billy Keith went to Bosworth, Mo., Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood-

## E. R. Putnam's Father Dies of Heart Ailment

nounced that the committee would with Doctor Frederick A. Middle-

held in Jefferson City November are now being made to work out

The traffic officers' training established and carried on.

In 1933 the Post-Dispatch pub- entered the hospital October 16. the home of his son, E. R. Put- Hotel De Soto; W. L. Cappenbar-Funeral services were conduct- nam.

John W. Putnam died in St. | Thirty-five years ago he moved general manager, Roberts, Johnlaw before the state courts and Francis hospital at Cape Girar- to Charleston, where he estab- son Rand Branch, International deau Thursday afternoon of a lished a handle factory and where heart ailment. Mr. Putnam's in 1904 he was elected mayor. He health failed four years ago, but went to North Carolina in 1930, senberry, division sales manager, his condition did not become but three years ago returned to Shapleigh Hardware Co.; John critical until three wekes ago. He Southeast Missouri to live here at Radebaugh, manager of sales,

brief period, and the committee is

city streets and state highways."

Hunter said that he had dis-

cothe, Mo., on May 15, 1871. service.

## Gang," "Speculator," "Money Changers," "Exploiters of Child Park to Talk in Benton Thursday Evening; Free Dance and Movie Planned

An address by an eminent party cratic club. All Southeast Misin the Benton community build-

JAMES BOYD TO SPEAK HERE ON CAMPAIGN ISSUES

James Boyd of Paris, Mo., chief counsel for the Missouri public

Mr. Boyd, one of the state's

isiness concerns of St. Louis ment, Brown Shoe Company; C. St. Louis business men who Saifer Shoe Co.; John Weisert, ed until December, 1927. Chaffee Business Block

## APPOINTMENT FRIDAY

rooms the Kroger store intended Mayor O. T. Honey told The The Rev. Herschel Yates, pastor ton. Mrs. Yates, who is head of the English department in the

#### ROBLEY LENNOX' SISTER DIES AT EL MONTE, COL.

ports. Outside counsel will as-

Robley Lennox, to whom the

attend funeral services in El be possible for a long time.

Hotel Claridge; C. H. Poindexter, Mrs. John Fisher is a cousin and general agent, Northwestern Mu-Mrs. Ada Lennox an aunt.

L. A. W. Box Supper Postponed

Manufacturing Co.; Ray F. Gut- go slow! Take your time to read

meager, but relatives learned Mr. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year yard.

Marriage Licenses Issued at New Madrid to Ollie Cole, Jr, Campbell; and seven brothers of Sikeston and Frances James of Orlie and John King of Mt. Ver-Lewis Moves Cleaning Business Harry Lewis moved his cleaning and pressing establishment Monday to the building on HighMonday to the building on HighRaymond Holmes and Ruby Baker

Of Sikeston and Frances James of Non, Ill., and Izadore, Walter, Luster, Dewey, and Roy King of Campbell. Dempster service. way 61 at Greer formerly occupied by the Black Kat cafe. Until this week, Mr. Lewis operated his John Welter

this week, Mr. Lewis operated his John Welter, Ted Kirby and business at a place farther south Miss Vivian Jackson went to Cape Girardeau Sunday to see Mrs. Welter who is with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Vogelsang, for a tain Thursday night at her home lie Harper.

on North Kingshighway, with a Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stevens and Masquerade party. Hallowe'en two sons spent Sunday in John-decorations and games will son City and Murphysboro, Ill.

### Dave Kevil Injured in Wreck Near Texarkana

and persons informed about the Watkins, George Felker.

formerly of Sikeston, was serious- stretch of highway when a truck October 17. ly injured Thursday in an auto- suddenly appeared from a side- Lankford

on the highway.

MASQUERADE PARTY

mobile accident on a highway be- road and started to cross the hearing last week and is being tween Shreveport and Texarkana, pavement. Mr. Kevil's car hit held for trial in the Cape county Ark.

Mr. Kevil suffered a concussion plunged partly beneath it. His Illinois warrants will be filed as which shows the Post-Dispatch approaching the political bed wherein are Al Smith, du Pont, his popular orchestra will play shown.

Mr. Kevil suffered a concession of the address, and afterward, Meehan Electrical Supply Co.; what you agree to do. If verbal in the political supply Co.; what you agree to do. If verbal is sisters, Mrs. D. E. Woods of St. Carl F. G. Meyer, Jr., vice-president, meehan Electrical Supply Co.; what you agree to do. If verbal is sisters, Mrs. D. E. Woods of St. Carl F. G. Meyer, Jr., vice-president, meehan Electrical Supply Co.; what you agree to do. If verbal is sisters, Mrs. D. E. Woods of St. Carl F. G. Meyer, Jr., vice-president, meehan Electrical Supply Co.; what you agree to do. If verbal is sisters, Mrs. D. E. Woods of St. Carl F. G. Meyer, Jr., vice-president, and was condition is popular orchestra will play shown.

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We got a new slant on the logic behind the Townsend old age pension agitation Monday. While talking with Mr. Barton, who was touring Monore county for the organization, we remarked that if Old Doc Townsend had fixed the sum at \$50 a month Congress would have long since pased the bill. Mr. Barton said, however, that the real idea behind the \$200 a month was to get our factories on a boom and put everybody to work. But who would want work in a factory, on a road, or any. where else, if pappy and mammie were getting \$200 apiece every month from Washington? Instead of making more money for the factories it would close everyone of them up. What makes things look pretty bad for the movement just now is that Dr Townsend and his organization are openly working for the election of Governor Landon who

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promises to take the Government out of the spending business. Old folks who contribute to the Townsend fund this fall really are helping finance the Landon cam-paign.—Monroe County Appeal.

#### ALYWORD PLACES F. D. R. MARGIN IN STATE AT 250,000

President Roosevelt will carry Missouri by 250,000 votes, James P. Aylward, chairman of the ton, Scott County, Missouri, as Democratic county committee, second-class mail matter, ac- told its members Wednesday at Democratic headquarters, 1209 Walnut street.

"But," he cautioned, "Democrats must remember there is still work to do and there must be no letdown on the state ticket." He charged that the Republican organization has started an undercover movement to trade

'It behooves the Democrats of ne state not to fall into that Avlward warned.

If Major Stark should run fa ehind the ticket because of this trading of Landon for Barrett votes, it could result in defeat of the state ticket, he pointed out, al though that is not probable if the Democrats continue working.

Aylward said that 10 years ago in a city election the Democrats learned the value of organization when George Goldman won by 309 votes. From that small be inning the Democrats have built he most effective organization the party ever has known. But, to keep on top, the members of the organization must not yield to a esire to rest on their laurels.

cept two metropolitan newspapers in the state have turned into propaganda sheets for the Republican national and state administrations. Of the two newspapers, he said, one is out-and-out Demonews impartially. "Therefore," he said, "it be-

Aylward charged that all ex-

throughout the state."

ing human beings and entitled to us

food in a poor man's pantry.-Monroe County Appeal.

continue to indicate that Hoover ery caused by liquor. won the 1932 campaign and Landon is winning the 1936 one. The ed a total of 36,400. An increase indications are equally correct.

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### ONE **MOMENT PLEASE**

By Fay Kerr

Did you know that during the cratic and the other prints the first two-and-one-half years of re-legalized liquor the brewers, distillers and other distributor nooves each Democrat to appoint took seven and one half billion imself a committee of one to see dollars from the pockets of the that the true facts are carried citizens of the United States? Tha s over \$59 for each man, woman Commenting on widespread and child. They returned to the propaganda concerning "ghost" various governments local state votes in Kansas City, Aylward and federal \$6.14 per capita for the privilege of making and sell-"On election day we'll show ing the stuff to the people. We them that these ghosts have legs each gave the liquor interests \$56 and that they are living, breath- more than we received in reven-

vote."--Kansas City Journal-Post. Did each inhabitant go out and earn fifty-nine dollars extra in At Chicago last Friday night order that he might have that Governor Landon again pledged amount for liquor? He did not. himself to balance the budget in He bought less food, less milk, ment against the liquor traffic the event of his election, not by less clothing. The liquor interstopping appropriations for hu- ests took that amount from the man relief but by eliminating the various businesses selling the necvaste from that activity. The essities of life. These merchants total cost of administering Gov-lost seven and one half billion ernment work and relief projects dollars because of the liquor trafamounts to only 4½ per cent of fic. Every business that emthe total funds, from which it can ploys men has suffered loss in the seen that if every dollar of decreased efficiency of the men dministration were saved not because they drink. Every fammuch balancing would result lily has suffered loss because these Crime is the flower but punish Misses Iola and Velda Mae, of What the governor really meant same men have had to lose time ment is the fruit that the flower Chaffee; Mrs. Dewayne Pefferbudget by going back to the old able to stay on the job. Every Hoover policy under which a dol- day's pay means just so much lar in a rich man's pocket was money to buy the things that considered more important than every family must have. A day lost is money lost to the men in business who supply these commodities. There is no way of Latest Literary Digest figures computing the anguish and mis-

> In 1935 motor accidents reachalso a decided increase in the number of intoxicated drivers. These drivers are responsible for most of the accidents that occur acter, and even takes our lives. qualifications.

gainst liquor and help build up bublic sentiment against the lax aws that exist in our state. Pubc sentiment is a tyrant whose ower is overwhelming. When ve who stand for decency and order have the courage to band ogether against this evil we can ut liquor in its place and keep i

Since repeal the liquor indusries have spent millions of dolars for advertising in order to uild up public sentiment in favr of drinking. They have sold to he people the idea that drinking smart and sophisticated. Most ttractive people, dressed in the atest fashions, are pictured drinking and smiling, thereby naking the readers think that is he proper thing to do. They rush ut to the nearest joint and proceed to fill the pockets of the iquor interests with their dimes nd dollars. When have you seen moving picture without a drinkng scene? All of these forces ave exerted a powerful influance on public sentiment. When we wake up to the fact that we are being hood-winked and fleeced we will turn that public senti-

and destroy it in self-defense. I have faith in public senti-We are a little slow to rake up to certain things at times, out when we are once thoroughly roused no task is too great for us to undertake. Every excess causes defect. There is always some leveling circumstances and noroduces. Liquor is a crime up society and society will administer a just punishment in due time. But not until thousands of this generation have been sacri ficed to John Barleycorn.

#### SHAKESPEARE CLUB IS ORGANIZED IN CHARLESTON

Charleston, Mo., Oct. 22.-The National Junior Shakespeare club of 6,400 over 1933. There was through the assistance of local Russell, Agnes Drane, teachers and club women has been organized in Charleston. Miss Kathryn Edwards has been selected as supervisor by the club's every day. Liquor takes our state representative, Mrs. Jollie money, ruins our health and char- Speakmans, because of her special Miss Edwards Yet, we stand calmly by and let graduated from Charleston high this condition go on from day to school in 1933. The following two years she attended Cape Gir-

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English, she has had college English and courses in children's literature and Shakespeare. Miss Edwards has assisted in directing and directed plays and pageants. The club is educational in purpose and is designed to give grade and junior high school children a combination course in expression, dramatics, and story-telling based on the work of the famous bard, in simplified form and in such a

English studies. Until the number of members enrolled is ascertained, the plan s to have one club. If, however, here is sufficient number, the hildren will be divided by ages grades. An appropriate Shakepearean name will be given each hapter or club.

way that it will appear like play o them. At the same time it pre-

pares them for their high school

#### Personal And Society Items From Charleston

By Anne Latimer

Charleston, Oct. 21 .- J. C. Witt who has been the guest of his laughter, Mrs. Raymond, and Mr. Marshall returned Monday o his home in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall accompanied him ome and spent the afternoon. Mrs. Miles Lee is the guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lage Viverett, at their home near

Clinton, Ky. Clarence Brasher of Sikeston was a visitor in this city Tueslay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lunsford pent the week-end at Trumen Ark., where they were house guests of Mr. Lunsford's sister, Mrs. Wilson, and Mr. Wilson. Mrs. Amma Marshall is visiting

in Union City, Tenn., the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Waymon Luten, and Mr. Luten. Mesdames Walter Rowe, Ed Marshall, Frank Thompson, Gar-

ett Waggoner, of this city, and Mrs. Roy Leslie of Washington, D. C., spent Tuesday with Mrs. Thompson, who is patient at St. Mary's hospital in Cairo. They report Mrs. Thompon as much improved. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis of Sikston were visitors in this city Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Don Walters and Mr. and Mrs. William Mason of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr., Suny evening.

Mesdames Joe Ellis, Sr., and Joe Ellis, Jr., W. H. Finley, and Walter Broeker spent Thursday fternoon in Cape Girardeau. Miss Thelma Stanfill of Jefferon City, Mo., has been the guest f her parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Stanfill, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mar-

hall entertained with a dinner at noon Sunday in their home on East Marshall street. Among th guests present were Mrs. Mary Willman of this city; Mr. and thing can be mismanaged long. Mrs. Mike Witt and daughters corn of Chaffee Heebs of Piggott, Ark.

Miss Mattie O'Bryan was hostess of a most enjoyable luncheon given Tuesday at the Russell notel. The appointed table had central decoration of lovely roses chrysanthemums. were laid for the following mempers of the "Birthday Club" which Miss O'Bryan is a member Mesdames J. J. Russell, Frank Hequembourg, Julia Rowe, Mary Thompson, of this city; Mesdames Kate Greer and Sue Kendall of Sikeston, and one other guest from this city who is not a member of the club, Mrs. Scott Alexander. The hours following the serving of the menu were spent in playing bridge and rook.

Misses Betty Smith, Louise Brown, Ruth Ellen Heggie, Mesdames Lucille Rytter and Evelyn Ringo spent Sunday in Paducah

Ky.
Mrs. Shirley Remmington of Miami, Fla., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Byrd this week in their home on North Main street.

W. H. Dorsey, state auditor, who has been auditing Mississippi ounty books since January, 1933, left Thursday for his home in Caruthersville.

The Rev. A. B. Cooper, pastor of the Baptist church, is a visitor in Kansas City this week.

#### DARKEST PENNSYLVANIA

National Chairman John Hamlton, Republican politician of the Mulvane gang of Kansas, has written to the United States Senate campaign committee investigating political corruption, asking



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under the New Deal consists of ror has been lifted. Under the vote.—Commercial Appeal. the restoration of American forms of government in that jungle of slums, sweatshops and the rule of industry by crooked detectives, bullets, clubs and poison gas. Thirty years ago Lincoln Steffens exposed the "corrupt and contented" commonwealth in which no honest election has been held since the Civil War.

One of the poignant features of the present aftermath in Pennsylvania is the discovery by many thousands of aliens who have been

## DATENTS

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## Notice to Tax Payers

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below on the dates set opposite thereto for the purpose of COLLECTING TAXES for the year 1936:

Blodgett, Tuesday, Oct. 27. Kelso, Wednesday, Oct. 28. Morley, Thursday, Oct. 29. Illmo, Friday, Oct. 30. Fornfelt, Monday, Nov. 2.

Sikeston, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

In writing my office for Statements to pay by

mail, please do so before DECEMBER 10th, as we are very busy in the office after that date taking care of Cash business.

C. E. Felker,

Collector Scott County, Benton, Mo.

Know Your Language By C. L. Bushnell

UR word "bonfire" has a grim history. Originally the word was "bonefire" and was applied to fires for burning the corpses of those killed by the wars and pestilences that ravaged England during the Middle Ages. Later, when heretics were burned at the stake, "bonefire" was the name applied to the fires that consumed these victims. In time it came to be spelled to open. bonfire" and was extended to openair fires in connection with public
for several years and is connected celebrations or gatherings of vari- with People's market.

"Kind of" and "sort of" should not be followed by an "a" or "an." Wrong: "What sort of a man is Right: "What sort of man is

MARGARET RUSH WED TO DEARMONT OLIVER

Charleston, Oct. 22.-A wedding of interest was quietly solemnized Sunday morning, October 18, at ficiating minister, the Rev. A. B. Cooper, when Miss Margaret Rush, daughter of Mrs. Callye Rush, and the late A. B. Rush, was united in mariant. Part of Mrs. Callye Rush, and the late A. B. Rush, was united in mariage to Dearmont Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oliver of near Commerce.



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a lovely rust colored crepe dress, with coat and other accessories of brown. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farmer were the only attendants.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for Cape Girardeau. They returned to this city Monday and are now making their home at the Loebe

apartments. The bride is a graduate of Charleston high school. She is a member of one of the prominent families of this city. Since her graduation she has held the position of secretary to Dr. E. Charles Rowling.

Mr. Oliver was reared in La Planta, Ark., and is a graduate of the high school of that city. He

JURORS FOR NOVEMBER TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

Petit jurors for the November term of the Scott county circuit

court are as follows: Richland township Regulars: C. L. Hamby, Wm. Masterson, R. E. Limbaugh, W. J. Kindred, Lee Bowman and Jim Pitman. Alter-

nates: C. W. Smoot, Gord Dill, E. J. Kieth, Herschel Tyer, Tom Stubblefield and Norman Davis. Kelso township: Regulars: J. R. 8:30 A. M. at the home of the of- Ferrell, John Kay, Ed Schriefer,

August Gosche, Bert Bellis and John Schetter, Jr. Alternates: E. For the occasion the bride wore P. Kibby. Joe Phegley and John

Morley township: Regulars: Lee Cannon, H. K. Dickey, J. W. Hampton. Alternates: Joe Taylor, Jim Shores and J. R. Lee, Jr.

Moreland township: Regulars Lawrence Urhahn and Philip Bucher. Alternates: Frank Kluep-

Sandywoods township: ulars: Roy Mackley and J. T. Huey. Alternates: Earl Lewis and P. O. Hutton.

Ben Ledure and Elmer Reed. Alternates: Jack Miller and Sam

Tywappity township: Regular: Kirkpatrick.

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double parking illegal Thursday night by pasage of a parallel

dinance states. Offenders may be fined from \$1 to \$100, but motor-

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Miss Madrid Madrid Friday.

to withdraw from the herd, some showing complete prostration. Likewise, in all these diseases, loss of appetite, high fever, and other evi-

Swine Diseases Show

Similar Symptoms

for Animal Health

one or another of the common dis-

tween the contagious swine dis-

eases, it does not seem wise to leave

the destiny of one's herd in the

hands of a person not scientifically

treatment for hog cholera. To wait

until after cholera breaks out is

generally too late in any case. The

only safety against this disease is

vaccination when the pigs are

after such vaccination is generally

sts arrested for the first time will

be released after paying small

heavy loss.

eases affecting swine.

line proper treatment.

dences of sickness are common An acute outbreak of erysipelas may so closely resemble an outrequire a laboratory examination to determine which disease is preva-

pel and Wm. LeGrand.

Commerce township: Regulars

Rufus Hampton. Alternate: Reed

ANGLE, DOUBLE PARKING

Councilmen made angle and

parking ordinance. Specifically, the bill requires that cars park parallel on Front Center streets between Kingshighway and Stoddard and on North New Madrid between good for the life of the hog, and is cheap insurance when performed by a competent veterinarian. Front and Tanner. "Any person who shall park an automobile in any other manner than is provided by this ordinance . . . shall be guilty of a misdemeanor," the or-

## Refreshing Relief

Passage of the ordinance was recommended by the city's new traffic planning board.

really drunk? Blood tests replacing chalk line and other obsolete tests in court. In the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chiago Herald and Examiner.

Miss Mabel Mecklem of New Madrid was a Standard visitor

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## RECOVERY NOTES

New life insurance production in September reached \$630,831,-000, which was 10.8 per cent more than in the corresponding 1935 month, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents reports.

vidence the improvement will ontinue, says Arthur C. Babson, -Prepared by American Foundation expert of the Babson organization. He estimates the national income will be \$60 billions, an increase of Delay in obtaining an accurate diagnosis is probably the farmer's 10 per cent over 1935.

greatest enemy today, in his fight If sales quotas can be taken as criterion of the industry's hopes, to prevent losses in his herd from big year in 1937, reports Burnham Finney in the current issue panies.

of American Machinist. General There are at least four swine diseases in which the symptoms are often so similar that it is difficult Motors expects to build nearly two for anyone but a veterinarian to million units. Chrysler Corporamake an accurate diagnosis and out- tion expects to sell a million Ford executives indicate that they Hog cholera, erysipelas, swine will be disappointed if the coming year's volume doesn't touch plague, and infectious enteritis, all have a certain similarity in symp-

toms. Cholera, for instance, causes Shipments of pianos during high fever ranging from 104 to 107 September were the largest of any degrees. So does swine plague and nonth this year, the National also erysipelas. There is a tendency Piano Manufacturers' Association E. F. Wiedemann. in all these diseases for the animals reports. Shipments in the month were 35.45 per cent greater than in September, 1935.

Business failures continue to Kready, Mrs. G. H. Barger. decrease. The total reported to Dun & Bradstreet for the week E. G. Buchanan, Wm. Carson; E. ending October 15 was 139, again- J. Malone, Jr., H. J. Kirk, Mrs. st 164 in the preceding week and Frank Schulte. break of hog cholera that it may 216 a year ago.

announces an increase in its buy- Pinnell, George Dye, Jr. er traffic during September, a Benton, T. E. Chewning, A. E. er traffic during September, a The layman may be the keenest observer and may have excellent judgment on the care and handling during the same month a year ago! of swine, but with such similarity in symptoms, lesions and history be-

The rising trend of corporation arranges continued at a faster bace in the third quarter of 1936 gan, M. F. Roth, Clementine Peltrained to diagnose accurately. The han in recent periods. A tabulaonly safe course, when hogs begin tion by the Associated Press of to show any of the above symptoms, is to call a qualified veterinarian. shows their net income jumped 65.3 per cent to \$41,039,938. Prof-Prompt action may save most of its for the first nine months inthe herd. Delay may result in creased to \$108,265,315, a gain of 41.1 per cent over last year. Of course, there is no successful

The railroads are enjoying a marked improvement in business Heuring, John Reinagle; W. A. this year and the Illinois Central Georger, A. J. Blattel, August s having its best year since 1931, Kern. says L. D. Downs, its president. Chaffee, ward 1, Lon Bispling-He declares that so far this year hoff, Mrs. H. C. Montgomery. O. young. Immunity from cholers

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, revenues of the Illinois Centra Secretary of State.) are some \$12,000,000 ahead

The national income from the ale of farm products for the first eight months of this year is estimated at \$4,472,000,000 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This is an increase of \$697,000,000 Business is not only distinctly as compared with the like 1935 months. For August of this year farm income from the sale of products was \$637,000,000, against \$566,000,000 in August, 1935.

Favorable dividend changes the week ending October 10 to taled 53, compared with 42 in the preceding period, Standard Statistics Company reports. With busi ness conditions improved and ar manufacturers are banking on profits higher, extra dividends are being declared by many com-

#### JUDGES FOR GENERAL **ELECTION NOVEMBER 3**

Following is a list of the judge: selected by the county court for the general election November 3 the first three being Democrats and the last three Republicans: Sikeston, ward 1, C. L. Blanton, Jr., O. M. Arthur, L. M. Stallcup;

G. M. Greer, Frank Van Horne Sikeston, ward 2, John G Powell, Jessie Chapman, Hubert Boyer; E. R. Putnam, J. H

Sikeston, ward 3, A. B. Jewell,

The American Furniture Mart Sexton, ward 4, Lewis Flewelling, C. C. Buchanan, Lester Sexton; Mrs. Jewell Allen, C. C.

total of 1206 buyers registering. Halter, Robert Cannon; E. R. Tir-menstein, Joe Buhs, W. J. Kraft. New Hamburg, Joe Dirnberger, and 27 per cent more than in Sep-Chas. Schoen, Arnold Dirnberger; ember, 1934. Joe Pfefferkorn.

Fornfelt, Emil Steck, Mrs. Mary the first 45 reporting companies Scheeter, Mrs. C. J. Rush; Mrs. W. L. Tomlinson, R. A. Edmundson, Mrs. Alma Kreiger. Kelso, Fred Burger, John Schu-

macher, George Heuring; Louis Heisserer, Elmer Dannenmueller Mike Diebold. Ancell, Wm. Welter, Barney

Leah Abernathy, A .B. Lane. Chaffee, ward 2, Alvin Papin, Mrs. J. F. Briggs, E. M. Munger; W. H. Stubblefiled, W. J. Fergu-

son, Mrs. Esther Keller er Kirkpatrick, Mrs. A. G. House, a \$100 bond signed by himself been stolen. Clyde Sanders.

Lusk, Joe Stricker, Robert Hessellrode, Charles Martin; Richard Brazzell, Mrs. Richard Brazell, George Engle. Morley, A. M. Lancaster, For-rest Watson, Herbert Daugherty;

Helen Miles J. B. McQuay, Harry Tomlinson. Vanduser, L. P. Gober, Jas. Wallace, L. P. Woodward; W. P. Hamby, Mrs. Rosa Hatcher, Dines

Blodgett, Wm. Berendes, Brooks Brasher, Annies Marshall; Ed Blaylock, Roy H. Mackley, Mrs. D.

P. Bailey. McMullin, Ed Cline, E. E. Grant, Cecil Minner; C. W. Rose, Jess Ward, Mrs. Lilly Minner. Rootwad, Ernest Springs, R. L. Fennimore, Walter Hutchison; Jim Hodges, David Allard, Oscar

Collins. Miner, Roland Malcolm, Ben Matthews, Mrs. C. W. Smoot; J. J. Reiss, Ed Swan, Mrs. M. V. Hill. Crowder, J. W. Page, Jonn Howard, C. E. Marshall; Sam Ad-

kins, John Utley, Rance Cherry.
Commerce, Grady Darby, Lawrence Pobst, Mrs. Susie Moore; R.
A. Mabry, Bart Wise, U. A. Ed-

Oran, Geo. Vogel, L. P. Driskill, J. A. Kelly; Paul Halter, Joe Lauck, Thomas Irwin.

Bleda, F. J. LeGrand, F. J. Amrhein, Tony Gosche; Mike Pobst, Frank Pobst, John Dohogne. Perkins, Ben Elfrank, Lilbourn Willett, Mrs. Tom Patterson; Theon Diebold, Mrs. Vinton Har-

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Joseph W. Myers' court Friday. Standard Friday the case had The complaint said the fence, been settled, but no disposition of Diehlstadt, John Michael, Terry by Andy Miederhoff, was damag-Bagwell, Ollie Kirkpatrick; Luth- ed \$50. Cowger was released on Thursday night that his car had

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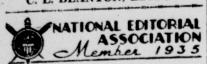
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FOR SALE-2 lots on corner of Hunter and Sikes Streets near the R. E. Bailey School. John T. Fox.

#### A BANKER REPLIES

M. I. Cohen, a certified public ecountant, with offices at 1369 uation in general, I do not hesitate Sixth Avenue, New York, has to state that I believe it to be been in business for several years. sound. I feel that undue em- Conley Grove, chairman of the He knows political poppycock phasis has been placed upon an Butler County Democratic Cenwhen he sees it and he pays no extract from a political speech attention to it. But his comely which, without the entire context, wife, Peggy, and his young daugh- has been widely publicized by W. Dalton, chairman of the State ter, Helen, are less experienced certain members of the press." and more impressionable.

ublican candidate for Vice-Presi- about Col. Knox's loose talk. dent declared that "no insurance policy is secure and no savings ac- HEARING NOV. 10 ON ount is safe." Immediately she ecame troubled. She and Helen out she worried nevertheless.

about. Yet she would not be ed as recommended by the enginquieted. Finally Mr. Cohen sat eers.

"My wife, Mrs. Petty E. Cohen, and daughter, Helen M. Cohen, who both have savings accounts should immediately communicate in the Excelsior Savings Bank, with F. J. Noonan, division enneard about and read the remarks gineer at Sikeston, in order that of Col. Knox and Mr. Hamilton proper arrangements can be made. of the Republican National Com-

mittee that the banks are in worse shape today than in 1933. "Knowing what happened in 1933, they are worried and are thinking of changing to the postal banks. I have told them that this s a lot of poppycock. However, wish you would address a few words to them so that they will

A few days later Mrs. Cohen received the following letter from

your husband stating that you are concerned as to the safety of your bank accounts because of covery of America. certain remarks reported to have een made by Col. Knox and Mr.

ou to our semi-annual statement ary at Seville. His body was our attention to the fact that we War, in which Spain lost Cuba ngs Bank Fund, under which says.

membership all deposits are in- DALTON ASSAILED sured in full by that corporation. FOR SEEKING "As to the present banking sit-

Mrs. Cohen and young Helen The other day, Mrs. Cohen, sit- are now satsified that their acting in her home at 215 East 164th counts are safe, but Mr. Cohen is street, New York, read a news- at a loss to understand why the paper account of the address of banker blames the press for unolonel Knox in which the Re- due emphasis and says nothing

LOCATING ROUTE SH Citizens of this community who ooth have savings accounts in the have protested against the loca-Excelsior Savings Bank on West tion of Route SH, Scott county, ifty-seventh Street. She knew from Blodgett north to Route 55, was a sound institution and that as recommended and surveyed by ne bank's deposits were insured, the negineers of the state highway department, have been granted a Mr. Cohen, upon his return at re-hearing before the state highnight, made light of her fears. He told his wife that the bank was safe. He told her that all banks in America were safe and that senting facts to the commission there was nothing to be disturbed why the road should not be locat-

All interested citizens, whether found the aerial hitched on high letter to Reginald Roome, Presi- they are opposed to or are in favdown and wrote the following to the wind mill and the other dent of the Excelsior Savings or of the route as recommended and surveyed, should arrange to have a delegation at this hearing. Delegations desiring a hearing

> Ciuad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Oct. 24.—The ashes of Christopher Columbus were deposited today in a rock crystal urn. The urn, replacing the oriby President Rafael Trujillo in bservance of his birthday. Diplomatic officials attended

he ceremonies at the Columbus

The President said the transfer was the first step in a program to "I am in receipt of a letter from end with completion of a lighthouse memorial six years hence the 450th anniversary of the dis-

The Encyclopedia Britannic Hamilton in the course of the says the remains of Columbia now present Presidential campaign. rest in the cathedral of Seville, "As far as the condition of this Spain. Columbus originally was bank is concerned, I would refer buried at the Carthusian monasts of July 1, 1936, a copy of which transferred in 1542 to the cathedenclose herewith. In addition to ral of San Domingo ni Haiti, in splendid condition as shown 1795 to the cathedral of Havana nerein I would further direct and after the Spanish-American member of the Mutual Sav- back to Seville, the encyclopedia

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 39th Year in Southeast Missouri

EXAGGERATION IS THE FASHION

The President and the Governor appear to be in a hair raising race. Campaign excitement is getting on the public's nerves. You and I are somewhat wrought up over the contest, which is only natural.

The example has been set for us by all the Higher Up politicians of the country.

Presient-Ex-President, would be President, Cabinet members, Ex-Cabinet members, Senators, Congressmen, on down to the small "Fry" are going about magnifying the faults of their political opponents while exaggerating their own virtues. You indulge in this pastime once every four years—so do I. But in this last week of political turmoil it may be well to cool our thought and soften our words a bit before putting them into action. On the morning after you will be at your regular work-making plans for the future. And whether it's Roosevelt or Landon I'll be on my job the same morning trying to sell more and better furniture-so let's not lose our heads in this political brainstorm. We'll have use for all the friends and energy we can command in the days that follow November 3rd. Of course every voter should voteand argue some if they feel that way, but there's no use to go "hay wire" over politics.

#### OUR OWN CASE

Our store is conducting a business campaign that means quite as much or more to our trade and to us than the political struggle.

In the course of our effort to increase volume and reach out further for orders we searched the markets for the best merchandise to be had at prices our neighbors are able to pay. That goal has been reached.

We are now showing the most varied lines of home furnishings any store in this town ever owned. We are not only showing it—we are selling it. It is selling because it is worth the money we ask and people know it is as good or better than represented by our sales force.

Orders came last week from Chaffee, Dexter, Bloomfield, Cooter, Lilbourn, New Madrid, Blodgett, Morley, Oran and other neighbor communities. Home people have also been very liberal. These details are not made in a bragging spirit but to keep you posted on the fact that we have set out to make our store furniture headquarters for this section and the record shows we are on the way to that position. Thanks for your help so far. Give us a good word when you can

#### FOR SEEKING VOTES OF STATE DEMOCRATS

Poplar Bluff, Mo., October 21 .tral Committee, speaking before here last night charged Grover Republican Committee with obtaining votes by unscrupulous political methods during Butler County elections.

to one made by Attorney Charles venture to state, without fear of and Often Grover than anything spent will go a long way in M. Hay of St. Louis. The text of contradiction, that half of this au- else. His constancy to his party political campaign. the Grove speech follows:

ask your indulgence for a few election day from sunup to sunmatter that I believe to be of the voters of the entire State of Missouri as well. "I have here in my hand a copy

of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat 6A, column three, I find the following headline 'Democrats Ask- the polls were crowded, you have ed to Back Barrett and End Cor- seen his sinister henchmen with statement by Grover Dalton, Republican State Chairman and resident of Poplar Bluff. Let me take Is this the honest elections that he just a moment of your time and refers to? Can a leopard change quote from the article. " As chairman of the Repub-

to you to lay aside all other con- why Missouri did not go Republisiderations and cast your vote on can?

Mussalini's Cabinet."

dience knows Grover Dalton and gang from power.' I am very anxious to find out just dience has seen him when he was is a jewel, its luster for party reg-"Before introducing the speak- boss and overlord in his own, the ularity is unquenchable. Write —and the possibility is not to be scrupulous political methods in ers-on that consider that an hon-

"You have seen it many times, ruption.' Reading further down I carload after carload of voters, find the whole article to be a transferring them from one polls to another for the purpose of repeating them in the various wards. is spots or is the 'Little Napoleon' seeking an excuse to tell the nalican State Committee, I appeal tionally-minded boys the reason

You have been disfranchised. The of my patriotic purpose I pledge he will have the money interests National Council of Roosevelt ery Thursday, Glasses fitted. tf-

"How many here believe that? wrap the white robes of purity one else here in Poplar. Bluff try where large blocks of have been after he left here, be- and I defy him to say that he did. Old Guard, wise is the way

of Sunday, October 18. On page and that is not all. Time after guiding hand of the party in But- of the same gang gained materime, as darkness approached and ler County. But his efforts will jally from profits of the great wa as he and his party lost every man ings with European powers. to stay in line." CAMPAIGN OF CASH

Should Governor Landon surorise us all and oust President of the national campaign. November 3 for honest elections. "Let me quote again, 'As proof Roosevelt from the White House It was for this purpose that the throat specialist in Sikeston ev-

Cash received is being spent when did the 'Little Napoleon' of rally to the standard of your party lavishly to bolster the G. O. P. the State Republican Committee Not a single, solitary one or any- cause in key sections of the coun- EDNA BASKERVILLE TO around his body and assume the where we know Grover. He never toral votes could wipe out Demoholier-than-thou attitude. It must voted for a Democrat in his life cratic majorities elsewhere. The County elections.

Grove's address was made prior it will dwelling in our midst. I known as Voter Straight Early power, knows that a dollar well controlling ballots gained while in power, knows that a dollar well controlling ballots gained while in power, knows that a dollar well controlling ballots gained while in power, knows that a dollar well controlling ballots gained while in power, knows that a dollar well controlling ballots gained while in power, knows that a dollar well controlling ballots gained while in power, knows that a dollar well controlling ballots gained while in power, knows that a dollar well controlling ballots gained while in power was bothered with known as Voter Straight.

er of the evening, I respectfully Fifth Ward, stand up there on your friends in the state not to be ignored—Governor Landon will deceived for we are not deceived owe more than a debt of gratitude autumn flowers and table apmoments to take up with you a down, and obtain votes by un- down here and we know we will to the money boys, not to forget have to fight against him and all Mr. Hearst who has publicized major importance not only to the order that his ward would go as the funds that he musters from his cause while crucifying justice. each nut cup served with refreshvoters of Butler County, but to dictated by him, that he might State Republican headquarters at the voters of the entire State of have the plaudits of a few hang- the expense of some few counties at And what could he do to repay? ments announced the engagement.

Certainly the Liberty Leaguers Miss Baskerville is the daughthat they might have a chance to and their cronies must be invest- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. carry if it was not for his zeal to ing in Landon for a purpose. I show the boys that he is still the is significent that many member

be of no avail and I predict that and would not be opposed to hav- Charleston. history will repeat itself and he ing a man in the White Hous will lose Butler County the same who would not block future dealon their ticket at the last city Supporters of the presiden election despite all his frantic ef- must awaken to this threatening forts and pleadings for the boys situation. Casting your vote for

> cure. Not to buy votes but rath er to pay the legitimate expense

> may not be enough. It also take:

dollars to make his election s

nembers of your party have no you the faith of the Republican to thank for his good fortune. Re- Electors was created, a unit of more voice in the nomination of party that if, at any time the cent inquiries prove that such which has been established here. your state ticket than did the sanctity of the ballot in Missouri groups as the du Ponts, the Rock- Democrats contributing to the Italian people in the choice of may be imperiled by any Repub- efeller, the American Liberty campaign fund will obtain certilican machine or a Republican ad- League and capitalists in general ficates receipts from chairman of "Now most everyone in this au- ministration, we to drive such a have dug down deep to aid the the Electors, appointed by the Republican candidate.

"Row most everyone in this au- ministration, we to drive such a Republican candidate."

"Now most everyone in this au- ministration, we to drive such a Republican candidate."

"Now most everyone in this au- ministration, we to drive such a Republican candidate." in New York.

### WED LEONARD WALDRON

Charleston, Oct. 24-Mrs. Ber-nice Stader and Mrs. Raymond Skyles entertained Thursday evening at the Stader home with a surprise party for Miss Edna Baskerville, at which her approaching marriage of Leonard Waldron was announced.

The rooms were decorated with pointments were in the Hallowe-'en motif. A card attached to

It Baskerville of Bloomfield. During has been bookkeeper and teller at the First Security State Bank in

Mr. Waldron is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Waldron of Hurst, Ill. He was formerly associated with the Burns Wholesale Grocery Company of Sparta, Ill., but last spring accepted a position with Roosevelt next November 3rd the Pemberton and Burns Wholesale Grocery Company of Charleston as salesman for the Southeast Missouri district.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose .71



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BANK NIGHT!!

Tuesday \$50.00 Bank Night

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Bank Deposit next Tuesday \$50.00.

Last Tuesday night Mrs. Lucy

#### PORTLOCK ACCUSED OF

Portlock with driving while in- Ben-Jon societies to participate in A complaint charging W. D toxicated was filed in Judge Wil- the meeting. The mission study liam S. Smith's court Saturday will be given on the four Mondays

Portlock was arrested by Captain A. D. Sheppard, who saw him Reese as leader. Mrs. O'Hara driving on Highway 60 near plans to organize Spiritual Life Brown Spur as he was headed Groups very soon. Mrs. G. C. toward his home in Doniphan. He Baker was program leader and is free on a \$300 bond signed by Mrs. John O'Hara led the devo-Robert Dempster. His hearing tions. A shower of handkerchiefs has been set for Thursday.

#### BULLDOGS TO PLAY AT FARMINGTON ON FRIDAY gift.

Results of the Knights' games this season indicate the Bulldogs will win when they go to Farmington Friday for their last out-

of-town game but one. Most recently the Knights hav been defeated by Jackson 0 to 25 and by Cape Central 0 to 60 and have played to a scoreless tie with Crystal City although their star halfback, Yates, has made good showings. Sikeston lost to Jackson 0 to 20 and to Cape Central

7 to 20. The Bulldogs will play Dexter here November 6 and Kennett on November 13. The Thanksgiving game will be in Charleston this year.

Girardeau last Thursday for medithe home of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Vogelsong, where she will remain this week and receive medical treatment. Mr. Welter, Mrs. Mary Welter and Mrs. Mollie Harper accompanied her to Cape Girardeau.

#### EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready missionary society met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. R. Bone on North Ranney. Plans for the week of prayer, which will be held the first week in November, were discussed and it was



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Tulips, dozen \_\_\_\_45c to 80c Hyacinths, dozen, small \_\_75c Large size \_\_\_\_\_\$1.50

Paper White Narcissus, for indoor forcing, 3 for 10c

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Hardy Lilies, Nine Varieties

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decided to hold an all day meeting DRIVING WHILE DRUNK and luncheon at the church on Wednesday of that week, and to invite the Russell-Bradley and in November, at the home of Mrs. J. N. Ross, with Mrs. Arthur were taken to the meeting by the members and will be sent to Mrs. J. R. Sellards as a farewell The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. M. Sikes at her home on North Kingshighway.

#### GHOST PARTY

Wednesday night, October 28, Mrs. Arch Russell will entertain nembers of the Gleaners class of he Methodist Church, at her suburban home, with a ghost party. The decorations, games and refreshments will reflect the spirit of Hallowe'en. Mrs. Russell is teacher of the class.

#### RUSSELL FAMILY DINNER

Sunday, October 25, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Russell entertained with a family dinner at their country home south of Sikeston. Covers were laid for, Mr. and MRS. JOHN WELTER IN CAPE Mrs. John Russell, Mr. and Mrs I. E. Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. John Welter who has been Dover and sons, Bobby and John, ill for some weeks was in South- Mrs. Margaret Bowman and chileast Missouri Hospital in Cape dren, Miss Margaret, Paul and Girardeau last Thursday for medi-Phil, Mrs. C. E. Dover and daughcal tests. She went from there to ters, Miss Charlotte, Miss Dorothy and Miss Mary, P. P. Russell and C. L. Whitener of Hayti, and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Russell and daughter, Miss Emily.

#### Negro Hurt in Accident

Dan Boyce, a negro of Route 3, vas slightly injured Saturday night when his car turned over everal times on Highway 60 near Wyatt. The accident happened when wheels of the machine left he wet pavement. Boyce lost control of the car in trying to

#### BUTLER COUNTY FARMERS FORM AUTI-THIEF GROUP

An anti-thief association comosed of Butler county farmers o own livestock was organize Poplar Bluff Saturday. A spokesman for the new asciation said livestock thefts ve increased in recent years and

at rings operate so efficiently niefly by using trucks, that tolen horses, mules, and cattle ave been sold on the market or o farmers living far away by the

ANY PORT IN A STORM sociation will keep a fund of \$50 funeral services and burial, will in the bank to be paid as a re- arrive on a southbound Frisco ward for the arrest and convictirain Thursday, accompanied by tion of persons who steal from Mrs. Machen's son and daughterassociation members.

No anti-thief group has been active in this district since a Southeast Missouri organization Florence Machen Bailey, all of formed sixty years ago with head- San Francisco. quarters in Jackson was disband-

#### Runaway Boy Released

norning, was released late the damage was slight. ame day when Grandon author les failed to answer a request for structions. The officers said Seemore's parents were living in

## MRS. EMMA MACHEN DIED

Mrs. Emma Machen, widow of grees. he late Henry L. Machen, died in San Francisco, Calif., Sunday FIDELIS CLASS TO HAVE

Forty or fifty years ago, Mrs Machen lived in Sikeston. Her

Miss Marguerite Machen and Mrs.

PAST RECORD

#### Shingles Burn at French's

A fire thought to have been started by a cigarette carelessly Charles Seemore, the 15-year- tossed into a pile of shingles old runaway from Grandon, Wis., threatened to burn down the shom Troopers Melvin Dace and Charles French garage early Sat-Gordon B. Inglis found sleeping urday night. Firemen put out in a Frisco boxcar here Thursday the flames with chemicals and

#### An Inch and a Half of Rain

Rain that began falling Saturday evening and continued with Sunday totaled 1.47 inches, John stood Monday morning at 47 de- beid

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY THURS.

The Fidelis Class of the First ime they are missed. The as-body, to be brought here for Baptist church will have its an-

Glenn Fish assistant hostess. All deau. members and their husbands are invited. 'Come masked.

#### New Home for Hennington

Work was started Wednesday on a new six-room frame house clothing for the Mexican school at Bill Hennington is building for Laredo, Tex., and canned fruit to Highway 61 north of the intersection. The residence will have an asbestos roof and sdiing. C. H. Harrison, the contractor, expects to have it ready for occupancy in

#### KIWANIS DELEGATES REPORT ON CONVENTION

George W. Kirk, Harry Dove the Rev. E. H. Orear, and Lonnie Standley reported on sessions of a Mo.-Kan.-Ark. district Kiwanis convention in Hot Springs, Ark. ast week and sang a song which helped them win second place in a convention quartet contest at regular Kiwanis meeting Thurs

day night. The Sikeston delegates attended different group sessions of the conference and heard on Tuesday night an address by Charles Brandon Booth of Kansas City national extension secretary of the Volunteers of America. thousand delegates and visitors attended the convention.

#### DEFERS SENTENCE OF TWO BICYCLE THIEVES

Judge Joseph W. Myers deferred sentence of Marion Woollums in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. and Johnny Knight until October Machen, and her two daughters, 29 after they had pled guilty in his court late Thursday to stealing bicycles belonging to Roland

Reed and Bobby Burns. Judge Myers said he would pass sentence for misdemeanors after investigating the boys' cases thor-Knight and Woollums are being

neld in jail at Benton.

#### Rabies Treatment for Sixteen

nost of them school children, who were either bitten or scratched by mad dog in Jackson Tuesday fternoon was started Friday Tests made in Jefferson City showed the dog was rabid. Mr. brief interruptions until late and Mrs. Robert Henderson, who wned the dog, recalled a strange IN SAN FRANCISCO SUNDAY LaFont said. The thermometer dog had snapped at it ten days

INFORMAL DANCE

Miss Eleanor Harty entertained

#### EBERT-KREADY

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, mempers of the Ebert-Kready missionary society will collect summer

Mrs. Lon Nall to Hospital

Mrs. Lon Nall was taken to the \$1100.

nual Hallowe'en pot luck supper with an informal dance Saturday Methodist hospital in Memphis at the home of Mrs. George night, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Saturday for a major operation: Pharris Thursday evening, Octo- Matthews, complimentary to Miss Arden Ellise and Orville Taylor ber 30, 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Martha Gebhart of Cape Girar- drove her there in the Ellise

#### Kelso Has Permit to Build

Mayor N. E. Fuchs issued building permit Saturday to the TUESDAY, OCT. 27-Kelso Oil Company for construction of a frame service station himself on his property facing send to Kingdom House in St. with a concrete floor and a composition roof. The station is to be situated in the Chamber of Com- Congratulations Mrs. Shankle. merce addition and to cost about

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Cartoon "Health Farm" and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY and THURS-DAY, OCT. 28-29—



Comedy "Going Native"

and March of Time. FRIDAY, OCT. 30-

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.



Broadway Highlights and Musical short.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31-AN EMOTIONAL HURRICANE ROCKS THE SCR



Cartoon and serial "The Phantom Rider" with Buck Jones. Continuous showing.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOV. 1-2-"Pigskin Parade"

With Stuart Erwin, Arline Judge, Betty Grable and The Yacht Club Boys.

Also Paramount News and Comedy "While the Cat's

## American

Charleston, Missouri TUESDAY, OCT. 27-Bank Night

BUNKER BEAN With Owen Davis, Jr. and Louise Latimer. WEDNESDAY and THURS-

DAY, OCT. 28-29-THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937

With Jack Benny and an All Star Cast.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30-Pal Night 15 MAIDEN LANE With Claire Trevor and

Caesar Romero. SATURDAY, OCT. 31— THE BENGAL TIGER With Barton McLane.

NOV. 1-2-WEDDING PRESENT With Joan Bennett and Cary Grant.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY,

## Dresses

Crepes, Wools, Alpacas, Velvets, Jacquards, Velveteens, Tunics, Afternoon Types. Street Dresses and Bar Frocks

\$5.95 10 \$25

COLORS-Black, Brown, Wine, Rust, Green, Blue, Grape, Combinations. ACCENTS-Braid, Metal, Embroidery, Beading, Jewelry,

Quilting and others.

The Buckner-Ragsdale SIKESTON, MO.

## DEMOCRATIC Meeting:

High School Gym-Sikeston

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1936

# Hon. James

Chief Counsel for Public Service Commission, will speak on state and national issues. Mr. Boyd is one of Missouri's best public speakers. Come out and hear him.

**Band Concert, Free Talking Picture Show** 

-Democratic Central Committee.



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Democratic Nominee for President

## CONSIDER YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY

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REMEMBER HOOVER AND THE DARK DAYS OF 1930, 1931 and 1932

Vote Republican and You Vote for "Hooverism"



Democratic Nominee for Vice-President

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#### Personal and Society News from Pleasant Valley

(From Last Week)

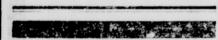
The Community gave Rev. Asa and family a suprise dinner Sunday. Each family brought something, besides the dinner, in the grocery line. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larcom, and grandchildren, Alonzo, Jr., and Junice, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanfill and children, Bert, Luther, Virginia and Irene; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman and daughter, Marjory, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dame and children, Clyde, Raymond, Lyman Nora Jo, Naomi, Virginia and Robert Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams and children, Mary and Lloyd, Mrs. Rolley Riley and children, Earline, Ray, Richard, Rolley, Dale and Gale; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hartle and daughter, Naomi; Mr. and Mrs. David Mirrick and children, Amos and J. D.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark; Mr. and Mrs. J. Shelton and daughter, Vera; Mr and Mrs. O. B. Allen and children. Lillie, Gale, Raymond, Anna, and Juanita, Opal Miller, Manteen McCann, Wayne Nelson, Georgia Evans, Therman Ramsey, Vernon Shelton, Luther Inman and son Billy and Rushy Niswanger.

Wayne Nelson of Granite City Ill., is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark and his aunt, Mrs. C. A. Boardman this week.

Mr. Loomis Niswonger of Millerville is visiting the J. A. Shelton home at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabaugh visited the Allen home last Tues-

day night. Everyone is invited to attend the revival held at the church Rev. Colvin is doing the preaching assisted by Rev. Asa.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston ev-ery Thursday. Glasses fitted, tf





Have neglected their Tires following heavy wear thruout the summer months. By health of the drivers as the and Mrs. J. W. Murphy were week end with friends in Sikesare threatening to lives and wintery months approach, making it necessary for additional uncalled for expenditures. If only a little precaution is taken these troubles

MIS. Lena James wife of our City Marshall, Wm. James was taken to S. E. Mo., hospital in Cape Girardeau Saturday, Oct. 17, and underwent an operation Moncan be eliminated.

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### Guard Child's Eyes During "Eyestrain" Season

- By Jean Prentice -



Three-fourths of all a young child learns, say scientists, comes through the eyes. Prevention of eyestrain is particularly important during these early years.

ter sight, better grades . . . and for about in your hand. A moving needle less of that "tired feeling."

study, so they need proper lighting for you. for the comfort and protection of

fully studied light in its relation to of ten for most textbooks.

kind of light is safe for home work.

Impaired eyesight is found in one out of five school children, two out light to dark. of five college students and three out of five persons over forty. And we know that poor lighting has been those approved by the Illuminating

prove the lighting. But how?" over First, have your lighting meas- and ured It's being done these days as avoided. matter of factly as you call upon And then watch your boy or girl the thermometer for your child when study under one of these lampsi Of

STUDENTS, six or sixty years of with a little instrument called a light age, need good lighting for bet- meter. The meter may be carried points on the dial to the amount of And just as children need the proper size of chair and table for the comfort of their bodies when they

candles of light are found at the day. These facts are pointed out at this "eyestrain" season of the year by lighting scientists who have care-

Quality of Light Important No longer does the alert mother or father take it for granted that any value without quality. This means an even amount of general illumina-Research in the country's lighting laboratories has shown us differently.

Poor Light Causes Eye Defects
Impaired eyesight is found in one

The eyes are thus not constantly forced to "change gears" as they look from

a contributing cause to this regretable condition.

By actual test it has been proved that home work is easier for children when studied under improved made in a variety of designs by a number of manufacturers. Their regretable wide shade and inverse height wide shade and inverse. lighting, and that better grades re-sult. proper height, wide shade and inner translucent bowl generously distrib-

she gets sick. Light is measured try it yourself.

#### Personal And Society Items From Morehouse Mrs. Mary Meyers of Grays Ridge visited her brother Homer

(From Last Week)

There will be a W. C. T. U. not making an effort to Re- Program at the Methodist church tire these worn out Tires they Sunday evening, Oct. 25 at 7:30 Sikeston were Sunday guests of P. M. Everybody invited.

> usiness visitors in Sikeston Sat- ton. urday afternoon.

Mrs. Lena James wife of our

## to Have a Modern were dinner guests of Mrs. Charles McElumurry in Sikeston Bathroom in Your Thursday. Mrs. Bill Dillon was taken to Home!

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ful and clean and convenient. from a visit with friends in Chi-

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day and it is expected she will undergo another operation about 15 days.

Bryant and wife Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hocker of Sikeston called on Mrs. George

Boone Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Haze Willis Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Reeves.

Eldo Traxler and bride of Palmyra, Wisconsin, while on their honeymoon spent the past week with their Aunt, Mrs. Monte Frank and family.

Miss Ruby Latham one of the lady clerks at The Fox store is or the sick list this week. Mrs. A. C. Sullivan, Mrs. How-

It Costs So Little and Kenedy and Mrs. Melvin Sullivan and Chas, Allen Sullivan

the Barnes hospital in St. Louis for treatment Monday. Mrs. Polly Maddox spent the past week with her brother John

Roper near Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doughty of Sikeston were callers in this city Sunday afternoon.

Lowell Ferrell and family who what's more, you'll look like a "million." It's the natural result of having a bathroom

a "million." It's the natural result of having a bathroom that you know is modern and perfect. You'll want your friends and visitors to see it . . . this modern bathroom will become the show-place of your home, because it's so bright and shiny, and colorful and clean and convenient.

filling station.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kyle and children of Bertrand spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, where a birthday dinner was served in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kyles twins Albert and Alberta Kyle, is being their fifteenth birthday.

Mesdames Ethel Hart and Lelah Pinnell returned home Wednesday from a visit with friends in Chi-

## Society Items From Vanduser

(From Last Week)

Mrs. Marshell Odell and little ons of Jonesboro, Ark., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crews. Mrs. Orpha Brown of Elpaso Tex., is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Will Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rule Sikeston Crowder were visiting at

## THE ELEPHANT'S ON THE MAT; THE DONK'S LOST A SHOE



THEY'RE GROGGY NOW—THE KNOCKOUT TAKES PLACE ghn were at Charleston for the AT SUNDOWN, NOVEMBER 3d

Edwards. Millard Mize of Sikeston was at Mrs. Josephine Watson return-

Mrs. Norman Murphy of Mor- blocks and failing at Charles.

ley spent the week end at the The following were at Farm- and friends. Their first stop was day party at their regular meet-

Mrs.L. P. Woodward. Mrs. Williams.

for you.

In many homes only five foot
Stafford visited at the T. A.

Stafford home at Commerce Sun
Allen here for another your.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mize had as their guest Sunday, Rev. Tom Hayti visited in Morley Sunday. Whittby of Portageville; Mrs. Ollie Lewis and Mrs. Lewis and Mr. nd Mrs. Judson Ward and three hildren of Stell, Mo.; and Miss Joe Murry of Doniphan, Mo.; and the little Crook Bros. of Stell also who rendered the special singing Sunday night at the revival meeting which is in progress at the Church of God.

Miss Elouis Duncan visited Miss Lockie Bell Halford Sunday. Burrlee Hough of East Prairie spent Sunday with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Hough

There is a revival meeting going on here at the Church of God, Rev. Whittbey is delivering some wonderful messages. Every one is invited to attend.

Mrs. Ruby Johnson had as her "All right," says mother, "I'll im- ute the light both up and down and house guest last week her sister over a wide area. The light is smooth and soft, and harmful glare is of Kansas City, Mo. Rev. Whittbey and Rev. Ollie Lewis and family were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Stafford.

#### Personal and Society News From Morley

(From Last Week)

Mesdames Mollie Anderson and Herbert Daugherty shopped in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday. Orman Dean Clayton, who has been working for P. H. Boyce Mercantile Co., the past year has resigned to accept work with the

Tomlinson Produce Co. Mrs. Neal Boyce and daughter Sally, spent Monday in More-

Daire Lifton, who is employed

The---

home of their uncle and aunt at Cape Girardeau, spent the Jean Boyce has been on the sick Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy week end with her parents, Mr. list this week. and Mrs. Henry Lofton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Morgan of

Friday night.

Mrs. Anne McPheeters of St. ed for Friday's session. Louis visited her brother, L. L.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leslie of Washington D. C. arrived in S. E. guests of their parents, Mr. and the home of his parents, Mr. and ed Sunday from a weeks visit Mrs. Oscar Mize Saturday night. with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Missouri Saturday evening for a Mrs. Lee Strayhorn. Mrs. Norman Murphy of Mor- Shores and family at Chaffee. | three weeks visit among relatives home of her parents, Mr. and ington Sunday to attend the An- at Charleston and Mr. Leslie ing Tuesday afternoon at the Mrs.L. P. Woodward.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

South: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, his mother, Mrs. Lutie Leslie. The freshments were served and a Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richard October 8th a daughter.

Miss Lila Williams who is teaching at Benton spent the week end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Ragains and daughters, Misses Wilma and Lula end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains, Mrs. Williams.

South: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, his mother, Mrs. Luttle Lesie. It is freshments were served and a further will accompany her son to latter will accompany her son to latter will accompany her son to honoree.

Fredericktown to visit his brother, R. H. Leslie and family and to daughters of Sikeston visited Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Waller will accompany her son to honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters of Sikeston visited More relatives Sunday. Mr. Charley Perry and Glendon son, and Mr. J. W. Allen and the Scott County Bank here sevitafford visited at the T. A.

> Mesdames Ralph Vaughn, Forrest Watson, Otto Bugg, Lutie Leslie, Harris Foster of Cape Gir-Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyce attended the football game in Sikeston, R. Lee, H. F. Emerson and Alford Bryant were members of the Mrs. Maggie Worth of Portage- Morley Study club who attended ter a 10 days visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Harris and famulters wille, Thursday. Mesdames Lee, Emerson and Bryant remain

Messrs Ralph Vaughn and C. A. Hunter and family, Tuesday eve- Stallings were business visitors at Ironton and Steeleville, Friday.

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spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. A. McBride, 13/4 miles west of town. Their home at Ripley burned recently but some of their furnishings were Mrs. Lita Foster returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy of Ripley,

Tenn., arrived here Friday

Monday after a week's visit at Cape Girardeau with her sons,

Mrs. H. F. Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Edmiston went to Mount Vernon Saturday to visit Miss Camille Emerson until Sun-

The girls of the Intermediate class of the Baptist Sunday school surprised their teacher, Mrs. Lutie Leslie, with a picnic supper and handkerchief shower honoring the latter's birthday last Wednes-day. Mrs. W. R. McDonough invited Mrs. Leslie to go to Oran, returning to the hills where the girls had arranged for the supper. Those present included Marry Ann and Ada Camlile Adams, Janice Simmons, Juanita and Norma Jean Bryant, Dorothy and Ada Parker, Geneva, Edith and Mildred Foster, Betty Watson, Glenda May, Maurine Cummins, Ruth Phillips, Eathel Vaughn, Mrs. Mary Earles, Mrs. W. R. Mc-Donaugh and Mrs. Lutie Leslie. C. A. Stallings and Ralph Vau-

barbecue and speaking Monday. Miss Ruby Campbell of Cape

Girardeau was a week end guest of Miss Julia Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and children of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strayhorn and son of Sikeston were Sunday dinner

The members of the G. A. sur-

Mrs. Rex Boyce and daughters, Jane and Sarah, Mavoureen and June Cummins visited in Cape Monday.

Mrs. Elmira Bynum went to St. Louis Sunday to visit her daughters, Mrs. Basil Atkinson and Mrs. Mayme Eskridge.

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Young Peoples meeting—6:45.

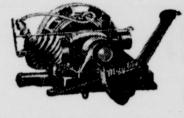
Prayer Meeting—7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening. E. T. Fowler, pastor.



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### 1936 Crop Conditions As Compared to Normal Personal News of Sikeston

By Leslie B. Broom

Some very interesting comparimal production have just been Pastures are about 65% of Octoreceived by the New Madrid ber normal condition. county agent. These are taken from a report sent out by R. A.

acre compared to 18 bushel for 1936, and the five year average Missouri this year is only 8.5 Meaders. yield (1929-33) of 24.8 bushels. bushels or only 16% normal. The November inquiry will secure average yield of hay is .65 tons as Charleston were dinner guests of lege days. husking results and will of course compared to .90 tons for New Mr and Mrs. F. D. Lair, Sr., Sunbe the actual production.

county was quite above the (1929- they are 65% of normal. 33) five-year average. This fiveyear average is 17.8 bushels and aware, this year has been a very ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover. good small grain year. Soybeans and hay are not up to normal. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

The drouth disturbed their production somewhat. The soybean Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster James DeGuire was for severa averaged about .90 tons per acre. for medical treatment.

e the actual production.

Out production in New Madrid 28% normal, while in this county.

Madrid county. Pastures average day evening.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews had as

the production this year ran an ham of Desloge spent the week Geo. P. Weber of St. Louis. even 22. As every farmer is end here with the latter's par-

### EXCEED 21,000 IN DISTRICT counties."

President Roosevelt a lead of 24,- Bollinger, and Cape Girardeau. 575 over Governor Alf Landon.

al District, which is expected to opponents receive. Figures for give Roosevelt a lead of about all counties are listed below. 13,000 over Landon."

One Republican party leader who has visited every county believes Stark will carry the district by only 3000, he said. "His opinion conforms in the main with those of other political leaders," Mr. Betts wrote, "though there are Democrats, usually well informed, who place the Roosevelt majority in excess of 15,000, and who insist that Stark will run right along with Roosevelt.

There are other Republicans who express the opinion that Bar- Total rett will carry the district, but there is no substantial Republi- \$100 PER PLATE DINNER can hope that Landon can get

COLDS

first day Teadache, 30 minutes.

Mr. Betts estimated the total and Mrs. L. T. Davey. Monday in a report of county roughly 70,781 and gave both leaders whose estimates give Stark and Roosevelt a majority in Lloyd C. Stark a majority of 21,- each, including the three normally 000 over Jesse W. Barrett, and Republican counties of Butler.

The largest Democratic major-Mr. Betts said in an article ity, they said, would be in Dunkpublished in Saturday's St. Louis lin county, which Stark will carry Post-Dispatch that "nearly an by 8000 and Roosevelt 8500. Pemeven break" between Stark and iscot, with a total vote of 9094, Barrett "is being figured by poli- will give Stark 3500 and Rooseticians in the Tenth Congression- velt 3700 more votes than their

			noose-
County	Total	Stark	velt
	Vote	Maj.	Maj.
Bollinger	. 2750	300	275
	6965	100	250
Cape	9652	500	800
Dunklin .	10,512	8000	8500
Mississippi	3605	1500	1550
New Madr	id 9016	2500	3000
Pemiscot	9094	3500	3700
Ripley	2990	1000	1200
Scott	7989	2500	3000

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—A \$100- brother of the senior DeGuire. Mr. a-plate dinner attended by 1700 enriched the treasury of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania by more than \$175,000.

Officials said 1876 persons purchased tickets for the banquet last night, contributing a total of \$187,600. Less expenses, they Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best said the state campaign fund would get "well over" \$175,000.

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

he DeGuires, he and James De-

VOTERS SHOULD APPROVE

Municipalities, No Tax on

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The attention of the voters

creation of pensions for members

The amendment is submitted

upon favorably by a majority of

porated in the constitution of the

state. It has the wholehearted

who recognize the inadequacy of

sions in relation to the granting

Under the present constitutional

orized to create and maintain

pension fund for crippled or dis-

abled firemen and to provide re-

to broaden this authority by auth-

men and for the support of their

widows and dependent children.

will then be the duty of the Gen-

act putting it into effect. The

upon the breadth of authority

legislative enactment. În support

of the amendment, Chief O'Boyle

of the St. Louis Fire Departmen

conveyed to the municipalities by

If the amendment is adopted, it

PROPOSITION NO.

condition at present indicates only went to St. Louis Sunday, where years predecessor of M. M. Beck sons on the 1936 crop production about 77% normal while hay the latter will remain this week as manager of the Missouri Utilities Company in this city, and Among those from Sikeston who has since then been manager of attended the funeral of John W. large mining concern of Staunton,

The figures given below, which Putnam Friday afternoon in Ill. This is Mr. James DeGuire's are for the state as a whole, Charleston were: Mrs. Ralph second visit to Sikeston since he should certainly give a clear pic- Loeb, Mrs. O. F. Sitzes, Mrs. left 18 years ago, and he was most Logan, state statistician.

The 1936 corn crop in New Madrid county has a probably Madrid county farmers, although Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. growth of the town. Mr. W. H. their condition is not guite nor- Robley Lennox, Mrs. V. McDaniel, Dorsey, and son, Bill, of Caruthmal. The average corn yield for Mrs. F. D. Lair and Mrs. E. L. ersville, also spent the day with

guests over the week end, Mrs. Lillian Hess, Mrs. Edith Eldring, Measure Affecst Only Larger Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunning- Mrs. Lee Brandenberger and Mrs.

The Junior department of the Methodist Sunday school will have a Hollowe'en masquerade called to a proposed constitutional party, Friday night, at the church. amendment which will appear a Miss Ellen Davey, a student at Proposition No. 2 on the ballots Bowling Green University, Bowlin the general election and which DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY TO | majority in these 10 Southeastern ing Green, Ky., spent last week seeks to broaden the powers end here with her parents, Mr. granted to municipalities in the

James McGuire, a former citi- of organized fire departments. district vote at 96,250. Ten coun- zen of Sikeston, but now of Betts survey of Democratic and ty leaders interviewed Monday Staunton, Ill., was a Sikeston vis- under authority of a resolution congressional district was shown said the total vote would be itor Sunday. For many years he adopted by the General Assembwas connected with the old Sik- ly in 1935 and must be passed eston light plant. John Sikes spent Monday in St. the voters in order to be incor-

Claude Turner and son Jimmy risited Sunday with Mrs. Turner support of members of fire dewho is a patient in St. Mary's partments throughout Missouri

hospital at Cape Girardeau. the present constitutional provi-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyer, Ralph Tucker and George Limbaugh are in St. Louis for the first of pensions. showing of the new models of Oldsmobile, LaSalle and Buick authority, municipalities are auth-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clymer returned Sunday night after a short stay in St. Louis. They were ac- lief for the widows and minor companied home by Miss Alma children of deceased firemen. The Harris who had been in the city amendment to be voted on seeks for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey have orizing the pensioning of any firennounced the birth of a son, David Hall, on Thursday night, October 22, at their home on Daniel street. This is the third child in the family and the second eral Assembly to pass an enabling

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. DeGuire, of pensions system, its cost, 70,781 21,900 24,575 Fredericktown, spent Sunday method of paying for it and other correlated details would depend family, of Taner Street. They were accompanied by their sons, NETS TREASURY \$175,000 Joe of Fredericktown, Jean of Chicago; also James DeGuire,

ourpose of the proposed constitutional change and why the deartment favors it.

the amendment," Chief O'Boyle writes, "which provides for the pensioning of firemen who have grown old in service as well as hose who have become crippled or disabled in service, it should have an especial appeal to everyone affiliated with our public educational institutions, as it prorides for certain unused balances in the fund to be transferred to distributive public school

The city of St. Louis has authority to create, and has created pension system applicable to nembers of its Police Department who reach a retirement age, but ts Fire Department. If the

as written letters explaining the same form of retirement benefits election squabble in St. Louis. now enjoyed by their policemen.

The service of a firemen i recognized as a hazardous occupation and many life insurance companies will not insure them Under this condition firemen have not an equal opportunity to pro vide for their families and their own retirement as have others in less hazardous undertakings. The only answer is a provision, as proposed in Proposition No. under which fire fighters may be provided for through a pension and retirement system.

#### STARK TAKES SHOT AT BARRETT OVER ST. LOUIS VOTING

Jefferson City, Oct. 24.-Maj Lloyd C. Stark Saturday carried it does not have such a system for the "honest elections" controver- true why did you not enter a de- Leave orders with Mrs. Tom sy into a telegraphic message to mendment is adopted at the Jesse W. Barrett, his Republican Even now you do not deny you polls, St. Louis and all other cities gubernatorial opponent, asking wrote the opinion, but only quibwhich have an organized Fire De- why Barrett "had waited 11 ble about whether you were Milpartment would be in a position years" to deny his connection ler's legal adviser. to create for their firemen the with the Miller-Igoe mayoralty! The opinion referred to

The telegram:

"Why quibble? St. Louis news papers said you wrote opinion in Igoe-Miller contest upon which scratched ballots were counted for Miller. Post-Dispatch of April 21, 1925, referred to you as chief legal spokesman for Miller and condemned you editorially for in-terpretation of the law, which they said 'flouted common sense, common decency and common justice.

"They also said your interpretation suggested 'a polished system for stealing elections-a system Walter H. Day is in Sikeston delightfully free from rough stuff or coarse work of any kind -a system, forsooth, that operates with the sanction and respectabil-

"If any of the above were not nial instead of waiting 11 years.

holding that allegedly imporperly marked ballots should be counted for Victor Miller, the Republican candidate and against William L. Lgoe, the Democrat.

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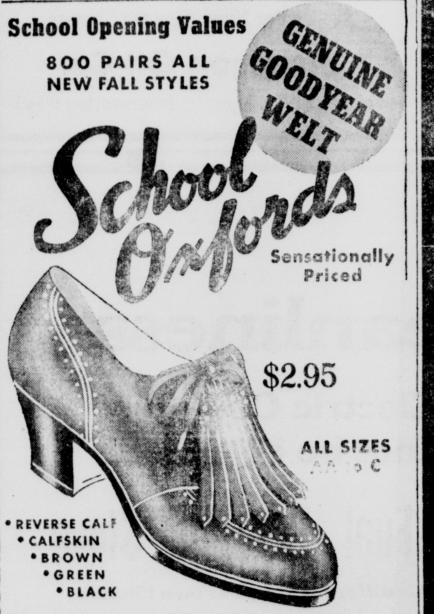
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**REISS DAIRY** 

park cars on the principal streets and we hope they will stay put this time. Just about the time folks get used to parking one way along comes some one wantng a change to suit their convenience. Anyway will suit us. President Roosevelt from Wash ington warns business men of

The City Council has again

changed its mind as to the way t

coercion in politics. Tells then they were dragged out of the p in 1933. Ain't it the truth, a now when they are enjoying th greatest prosperity in years the vote for Landon. Just how they can do it would puzzle Solomo were he alive. And how any WPA worker, CCC worker or the fam ilies receiving benefits from then

could, and what hold the fair Clara got on the old boy \* \* \*

The practice of driving while intoxicated received a jolt in Kentucky recently when the Ken-dent of the St. Louis police board. tucky Court of Appeals sustained the sentence of Police Judge John Brachey who assessed a sentence of nine days in jail and nineteen dollars fine upon every intoxicated driver appearing before him The unique fine was decided upon for the reason that when larger fines were assessed they were appealed to other courts where leniency was shown. Under the laws of Kentucky a fine of nineteen dollars and nine days assess ed by a police judge cannot be a practice soon resulted in over hundred arrests, and made the "nine and nineteen" sentence famous. The test case came when woman was arrested who chose to test the consitutionality of the law before the state courts and The resourcefulness of Judge Brachy promises to break up the practice of driving while intoxicated in Kentucky.-Osceola Ark, Times.

In 1933 the Post-Dispatch published an editorial cartoon drawn by its crack cartoonist, Fitzpatrick, picturing the "Opening Fire on the New Deal" and in the first line trench leading the attack were grouped "Special Privilege," "Chiseler," "Wall St. Tax Dodg er," "Security Peddler," "Anti-Unionism," "Sweat Shop Employer," "Anti-Pure Food and Drug Gang," "Speculator," "Money Changers," "Exploiters of Child Labor," and "Tory Press," wno were firing their "Big Bertha" at the president's rehabilitation activities. People believed that the predatory interests impersonated by the over-fat characters pictured in the trenches in the cartoon were properly drawn, and declared the cartoon a mighty good one and which fairly represented the ing picture show have been plansituation. But in spite of that ned for a huge Democratic rally cartoon and the position of the Post-Dispatch in its endorsement of it, that paper by its recent flop ing Thursday night. to Gov. Landon for president, puts | Governor Guy B. Park, who is itself in the inconsistent attitude touring the state for the Demoof joining up with the "boys" in cratic party, will speak to the speaker of the state house of repcial representative, Mississippi the trench and bedding down with crowd assembled at 8 o'clock. His resentatives, will deliver an advaler of address will also be broadcast dress in the high school auditors ales manager, St. Louis Inde- If a fast talking salesman says the "Tory Press," "Exploiter of address will also be broadcast Child Labor," "Special Privilege," over radio station KFVS in Cape et al., in their firey assault on the high school auditor-special privilege," over radio station KFVS in Cape et al., in their firey assault on the high school auditor-special privilege, over radio station KFVS in Cape et al., in their firey assault on their firey assault on the high school auditor-special privilege," over radio station KFVS in Cape et al., in their firey assault on the high school auditor-special from the written contract is "just end of Shreveport, La., Kevil was driving on an open from the written contract is "just end of Shreveport, La., Kevil was driving on an open from the written contract is "just end of Shreveport, La., Kevil was driving on an open from the written contract is "just end of Shreveport, La., Kevil was driving on an open from the written contract is "just end of Shreveport, La., Kevil was driving on an open from the written contract is "just end of Shreveport, La., Kevil was driving on an open from the written contract is "just end of Shreveport, La., Kevil was driving on an open from the written contract is "just end of Shreveport, La., Kevil was driving on an open from the written contract is "just end of Shreveport, La., Kevil was driving on an open from the writen contract is "just end of Shreveport, La., Kevil was driving o in the Star-Times October 5, be shown, as well as a shorter which shows the Post-Dispatch approaching the political bed wherein are Al Smith, du Pont, his popular orchestra will play shown.

Zucker Neckwear Co.; F. X. is very important. Understand before the address, and afterward, Meetan Electrical Supply Co.; what you agree to do. If verbal approaching the political bed wherein are Al Smith, du Pont, his popular orchestra will play shown. Landon and Wm. Randolph Hearst for the free dance, which will be

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### Jack Johnson To Build Modern Tourist Camp

Jack Johnson will begin soon to will lead to the northeast corner of the plot, where, in a space 160 by 252 feet, Mr. Johnson will proacre tract of land on Highway 61 into an attractive, modern tour-

house for his own use, and gradually the add buildings until the project is completed.

The entire plot of 305 by 452 feet will be elaborately landscaped. Immediately behind the states.

grounds will be from the wide two ornamental fish ponds with buildings for a restaurant, a serv- and twenty feet. Shrubs will be the front center part of the tract. center open spaces between the talled in front of them.

has been provided near the north lombardy poplars in a row on ide of the lot, and two other ortheast of the station, hiding rom the highway the view of a arge public bath and shower

The forty-foot-wide drives into he grounds will completely circle land addition within its limits. he station and restaurant group. A twenty-foot graveled drive posing, Mr. Johnson will

committee at the office of Major

Albert Bond Lambert, vice-presi-

The state committee received re-

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various phases of accident pre-

Proposes Establishing

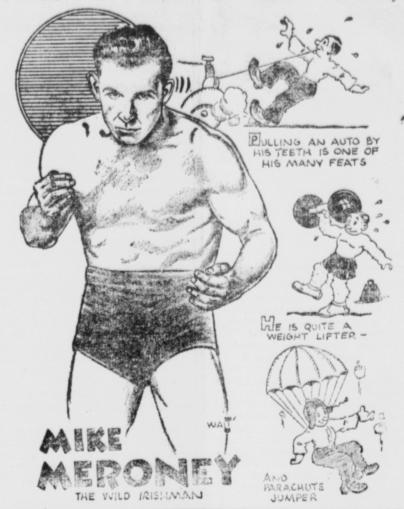
vide places for the increasingly popular automobile trailers. The ist cabin with cabins, a restaur- drive will form a circle, in which

A plat of the proposed develop-ment shows entrance to the the house Mr. Johnson will have crease racks will be erected near tract and flowers in the front Umbrella trees will be planted be-Space for twenty white frame fore the Johnson house; cottonabins with green shingled roofs woods across the plot's back line south side of the auto trailer abins will be constructed a little park; and Chinese elms along the north end of the tract.

Four cesspools will be dug to provide the camp with modern conveniences and if the city incorporates the eighty-acre Sm councilmen are considering pr running before the row of cabins municipal power and water

Traffic Officers School

#### Promoter to Wrestle Olsen Here Wednesday



### St. Louisans Here Today On a Good Will Tour

Traveling aboard a special train, passenger agent. can vote against President Roosevelt is another puzzle and if they
do they are most ungrateful.

Clara Mortenson, a 20-year-old
woman wrestler of Glendale,
Calif., pins a man foe in six minutes at Belleville, Ill. This leads
us to wonder if the man wrestled

of the Missouri Traffic Safety
Committee, named last spring by
Governor Park, today announced
that the committee had proposed
that the committee had pr f the Missouri Traffic Safety school in the United States, others

us to wonder if the man wrestled the state may receive expert conducted by the state university will give a concert during the just as long and just as hard as training in traffic control and in the school's agricultural detime the St. Louisans are here. Hunter made his announcement cident prevention could be Zipf, district manager for brought to the school for this General Foods Sales Co., brief period, and the committee is president of the Sales Managers confident that this training school Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber can be made a major factor in the will head the delegation. Other prevention of accidents on our members of the party will be:

Hunter said that he had dis-cussed the matter with Governor vention activity, and Hunter an- Park, who approved the idea, as ing manager, Cupples-Hesse En nounced that the committee would with Doctor Frederick A. Middlevelope and Lithographing Co.; C. T. Kelly, assistant cashier, The Boatmen's National Bank; Clark decide upon its program after bush, president of the university, thorough analysis of the subcom- and Carl Brown, chief engineer of mittee reports at a meeting to be the highway department. Efforts D. Hinderleider, manager, investneld in Jefferson City November are now being made to work out ment department, G. H. Walker details of how the school may be & Co.; James F. Halley, General American Life Insurance Co.; L. W. Proctor, division sales man ager, Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co.; Paul M. Mulliken, merchandise manager, Simmons Hardware Co.; J. A. Primm, assistant

> Shoe Co.; Emery Drier, division manager, Elder Mfg. Co.; Earl Kruger, promotional manager, Hotel Claridge; C. H. Poindexter, general agent, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.; C. W. Reinhardt, special representative, Mrs. D. D. Ellis' Grandmother Dies Spilker, Dorfmont & Kravitz; Ben Schneider, special representatries; George T. Born, assistant sales manager, Broderick & Basant manager, Mayfair & Lennox cumbed fourteen years ago. Hotels; A. C. Tucker, sales manager, Hotel Statler; A. Floyd Chapman, president, Chapman Sales & Mfg. Co.

Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber, will head the delegation. Other members of the party will be:

Milton Frank, general manager, who is head of wholesale division, Wohl Shoe Company; Kurt Vahle, advertis
Company; Kurt Vahle, advertis
The block of buildings, and with the work.

The block of buildings, and the fire's origin but would investible who would investible who worked three and a half hours before getting the blaze under control.

The block of buildings, and with the home of Mr. and Miss Dorothy Lee Waller will entertain Friday night at hours before getting the blaze under control.

Flames were first discovered in the rear of the empty building at a redeau real estate company. No out in the Hallowe'en motif.

#### FOOTBALL SCORES

### ROBLEY LENNOX' SISTER

attend funeral services in El

Besides her brother, Mrs. Gorr is survived by her husband and Mrs. John Fisher is a cousin and

The box supper planned by the L. A. W. Class of the Christian F. A. Kroening, Treasurer, Har-church, for the night of Oct. 29,

and saying: "More over Boys," given after the show.

Miss Martha Gebhart of Cape S. G. Adams Company; L. A. sign. Better Business Bureau of Grardeau was a week end guest them.—Doniphan Prospect-News. the Scott county young Demo- of Miss Eleanor Harty.

Miss Martha Gebhart of Cape S. G. Adams Company; L. A. sign. Better Business Bureau of Swensen, acting superintendent, St. Louis, Inc., 373-382 Arcade Western Union Telegraph Co.; Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

### Stark Asserts It's Time For Foe To Explain

converged upon Columbia Satur-

state superintendent of insurance, spoke to the Life Underwriters' association at the Tiger hotel.

At 5:15 p. m. Jesse W. Barrett,
Republican candidate for gover-

is Democratic opponent, addresscourtroom and at 8:30 p. m., nastened to the radio studio peak through the same microone which had carried the Bar- made by that body in 1930. et appeal for votes three hours

weather for a big crowd at the contracts in Texas, Howell, Shan-will be imperiled.

Missouri-Iowa State football non and Reynolds counties Missouri-Iowa State football non and Reynolds counties.

brough pressure of the Kansas W. Barrett, settled the suit for the said: "The most substantial way City organization, Major Stark sum of \$81,000.

"Perhaps Mr. Barrett can expression of the most substantial we can show our appreciate the most substantial we can show our appreciate the most substantial was a sum of the most substantial was a

distribution, the men who claim-on Center street.

The best way d on what goes on in Jefferson being a lawyer, I will not attempt City, and especially in the high- to explain this transaction. The way department.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 24 .- Poli-! "Does Mr. Barett seek to con-Mr. Stephens, one of the most

Republican candidate for gover-nor spoke over a Columbia radio Missouri never have been laid at Mr. Pendergast's door. But, who brothers and sisters with no sec At 8 p. m. Maj Lloyd C. Stark, knows? In this campaign we live tional step-children

plain how a \$28,000 judgment tributing to his campaign. Wheth-"One of the men mentioned by grew into an \$81,000 settlement almost overnight, of which \$23,Stephens of Jefferson City. We 577.50 was represented by fees the stephens of Jefferson City. We stephen City. We ste informed that Mr. Stephens divided by the two eminent at- Mrs. John Powell or take it to piled of reappointment to the torneys. But, in this generous Sikeston Democratic headquarters anted him to do. That certain- of the roads and furnished ap- unfriendly critics is to get out is news to some of us who proximately one-half of the extras the vote. Ballots speak louder ight we were pretty well post- involved, received nothing. Not than words. facts are of record in the courts "Mr Stephens was appointed by and were covered in a legislative

Gov. Sam Baker in 1925 and serv-linvestigation made by a senate

#### nore intimate interest perhaps than a game between the Grimson Tide and the Trojans in the Pasdena Rose Bowl, but not much nore thrilling. We have far more than a sportng interest in the battle of bal-

"Speaking of influence with the state highway commission, I hold in my hands statements conhold in my hands statements continue his policies must come continue his policies must come

rolls up. If that is sharply results will be interpreted as The politicans thus provided an in the federal court for extras additional excuse aside from ideal furnished the state in various road

Taking up a charge by Barrett Judge Merrill E. Otis and therethat certain men had been forced to leave the highway commission tiff, Walter Saunders and Jesse Judge Merrill E. Otis and thereafter the attorneys for the plaintiff, Walter Saunders and Jesse Judge Merrill E. Otis and thereafter the attorneys for the plaintiff, Walter Saunders and Jesse Judge Merrill E. Otis and thereafter the attorneys for the plaintiff, Walter Saunders and Jesse Judge Merrill E. Otis and thereafter the attorneys for the plaintiff, Walter Saunders and Jesse Judge Merrill E. Otis and thereafter the attorneys for the plaintiff, Walter Saunders and Jesse Judge Merrill E. Otis and thereafter the attorneys for the plaintiff, Walter Saunders and Jesse Judge Merrill E. Otis and thereafter the attorneys for the plaintiff, Walter Saunders and Jesse Judge Merrill E. Otis and thereafter the attorneys for the plaintiff, Walter Saunders and Jesse Judge Merrill E. Otis and thereafter the attorneys for the plaintiff, Walter Saunders and Jesse Judge Merrill E. Otis and thereafter the attorneys for the plaintiff, Walter Saunders and Jesse Judge Merrill E. Otis and thereafter the attorneys for the plaintiff, Walter Saunders and Jesse Judge Merrill E. Otis and thereafter the attorneys for the plaintiff, Walter Saunders and Jesse Judge Merrill E. Otis and thereafter the plaintiff, Walter Saunders and Jesse Judge Merrill E. Otis and thereafter the attorneys for the plaintiff, Walter Saunders and Jesse Judge Merrill E. Otis and thereafter the attorneys for the plaintiff, Walter Saunders and Jesse Judge Merrill E. Otis and thereafter the attorneys for the plaintiff, Walter Saunders and Jesse Judge Merrill E. Otis and thereafter the attorneys for the plaintiff, Walter Saunders and Jesse Judge Merrill E. Otis and thereafter the attorneys for the plaintiff, Walter Saunders and Judge Merrill E. Otis and thereafter the attorneys for the plaintiff, Walter Saunders and the plaintiff,

velt administration is one of the ticians, as well as football fans, vey the impression that Pender- few truly national administrations gast was so strong with Governor that have held power at Washing-Baker, a Republican, that he com- ton since 1860. Under that as pelled the governor to discard ministration we are full-fledged Americans, participating to the popular and efficient commission- fullest in government. ers the state ever had? So let's get out the vote-and "Up to this time the scandals make it a record vote. Every vote and misdeeds of the '12 long cast for Roosevelt is that much of a mandate to make and keep

America a nation-a family second table. Mr. Roosevelt will

cerning a most unusual settlement from the popular majority "It involved a claim, based up-on judgment for \$28,000 obtained results will be interpreted as

"The judgment was given by

## CATHOLIC LADIES' BINGO TO BE WED., OCTOBER 28

The best way to dispose of

Of equal importance

votes on November 3 are adequate

by the ladies of the Catholic church, will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 28 at Parish Hall. Mrs. John Meider-hoff, Mrs. Leo Smith and Mrs. Damaged by \$10,000 Fire John Simler will be hostesses.

Three Chaffee store rooms were firm and the interior of the Kroggutted early Monday morning by er place were ruined. Persons flue started in the basement fire of unknown origin. Dam- living in Horseman's rooming Mrs. Carrie Fisher's home, house above the three stores were West Gladys street, at noon Sat-Flames starting in an empty able to remove their possessions urday. Firemen put out the building spread rapidly to the and damage to the second story blaze with water before it gained Stubbs Hardware Company quarters on one side and to remodeled the A. & P., next door to Stubbs.

Tooms the Kroger store intended Mayor O. T. Honey told The

Miss Hazel Young, Miss Helen

#### SERVICES HELD SATURDAY FOR WILLIAM A. KING

ALICE LEE CONTINUED in the evening, appropriate re- Funeral services for William freshments will be served. These Augusta King, who died Thurs-Funeral services for William Three suits Mississippi county girls and boys have been invited: day afternoon at his home four iled against Miss Alice Lee to re- Betty Shivel, Margaret Ann Hat- miles northwest of here, were conover funds she embezzled while field, Louise Skelton, Laverne ducted at 2 o'clock Saturday aferving as county treasurer will Yoffee, Mary Ellen Bailey, Ruth ternoon in the New Harmony be continued until the January Sutterfield, Eleanor McClure, church. Interment was in Mem-Mary Ruth Watkins, Betty orial Park cemetery.

manager, Liquid Carbonic Corporation; Oliver Selle, Jewelry Co.; Chas. E. Osterkamp, assistant general manager Roberts John.

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Mrs. C. J. Gorr died early Defense attorney contended they have not had sufficient time to examine the state auditors' regeneral manager Roberts John. Mrs. Gorr, the former Miss sict Processing Advanced will as- Wilkinson, Charlotte Jean Strain, trict many years. He is survived Relatives did not know she had been ill.

Robley Lennox, to whom the message was sent, learned of his sister's death while he was on the way to Arkansas, where he goes each Monday for the Scott County Milling Company. He was not certain late Monday if he could attend funeral services in EI Marriage licenses were issued Louis, and Miss Zeltha King Lewis Moves Cleaning Business at New Madrid to Ollie Cole, Jr, Campbell; and seven brothers of Sikeston and Frances James of Orlie and John King of Mt. Ver-

## JAMES M. LANKFORD IS

WANTED IN 2 STATES

Warrants charging James M. Girardeau Sunday to see Mrs. Warrants charging James M Welter who is with her sister, Lankford, with car theft and error herzieren bezelement arrived late. The bezelement arrived late. MASQUERADE PARTY

Mrs. Clarence Vogelsang, for a few days. They were accompanied home that night by Mrs. Molard is bezzlement arrived late Thursday in Cape Girardeau, where Lankford is being held for trial on a complaint be real. complaint he stole an automobile Sikeston rooming house last Tues-

day night.
Prosecuting Attorney Elmer A.
Prosecuting Sheriff Strom of Cape county said Sheriff Simon Henry of Edwardsville, Madison county, Ill., had sent one warrant charging Lankford with stealing a studebaker car he allegedly abandoned in St. Louis

hold orders against Lankford.

Mrs. Billy Keith went to Bos-worth, Mo., Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood-

### E. R. Putnam's Father Dies of Heart Ailment

The traffic officers' training established and carried on.

ports from several subcommit-city streets and state highways."

Funeral services were conduct- nam.

John W. Putnam died in St. | Thirty-five years ago he moved general manager, Roberts, John-Francis hospital at Cape Girar- to Charleston, where he estab- son Rand Branch, International deau Thursday afternoon of a lished a handle factory and where sales manager, and Stanley Quis- lived in California for many years.

Mrs. Gorr, the former Miss sist Prosecuting Attorney James Ann Page, Martha Stevens, Salan Son Rand Branch, International Thelma Lennox of Sikeston, had lished a handle factory and where sales manager, and Stanley Quis- lived in California for many years.

Polythese did not know she had and in helping determining the Dorothy Marshall. Miller Jean Rufus Alsup, Mrs. Carl Collier, health failed four years ago, but went to North Carolina in 1930, senberry, division sales manager, his condition did not become but three years ago returned to Shapleigh Hardware Co.; John critical until three wekes ago. He Southeast Missouri to live here at Radebaugh, manager of sales, entered the hospital October 16. the home of his son, E. R. Put- Hotel De Soto; W. L. Cappenbar-

ed in the Lair chapel at Charleston at 2:30 Friday afternoon. The Rev. E. H. Orear preached, and burial was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Mr. Putnam's wife, the former Migs. Co.

Miss Lyda Ella Bruner, died in 1931. He is survived by two other sons, Lloyd Putnam of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Buel Putnam of Birmingham, Ala. Lair Shoe Co.; Emery Drier, division manager, Elder Mig. Co.; Earl'

cothe, Mo., on May 15, 1871. service.

### Park to Talk in Benton Thursday Evening; Free Dance and Movie Planned

An address by an eminent party, cratic club. All Southeast Misleader and a free dance and talk- sourians are invited to attend. in the Benton community build-

JAMES BOYD TO SPEAK

Chaffee Business Block

### APPOINTMENT FRIDAY

for the past three years, left Fri- to move this week on the other. Standard that Chaffee officials day to assume responsibilities at the Cape Girardeau fire depart- the fire's origin but would investi- Keith and Miss Dorothy Lee Wal-

### Cape Central, 60; Farmington

Monte. three small children of El Monte.

Mrs. J. W. McKinnon, a grandmother of Mrs. D. D. Ellis, died tive, Associated Millinery Indus- at her farm home near Thomasville, Ga., Friday after a lingering illness. She was 84 years old com Rope Co.; Roy Keller, assist- Mrs. McKinnon's husband suc-

### 5:30 a. m., and before the fire was insurance was carried on the out in the Hallowe'en motif, put out stock of the hardware hardware stock. amuse the young guests and later CIVIL SUITS AGAINST

Members of the Chaffee and had no definite information about

term of circuit court.

be possible for a long time.

way 61 at Greer formerly occupied by the Black Kat cafe. Until this week, Mr. Lewis operated his business at a place farther south | Miss Vivian Jackson went to Cape | on the highway.

ain Thursday night at her home lie Harper on North Kingshighway, with a Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stevens and owned by Miss Gladys Henderson. Masquerade party. Hallowe'en two sons spent Sunday in John-Troopers arrested Lankford in a

#### Harry Lewis moved his clean- Morehouse; to Cecil Little and non, Ill., and Izadore, Walter, Lusng and pressing establishment Marie Holden of Sikeston; and to ter, Dewey, and Roy King of Monday to the building on High- Raymond Holmes and Ruby Baker Campbell. Dempster service. John Welter, Ted Kirby and

Masquerade party. Hallowe'en two sons spent Sunday in John-decorations and games will son City and Murphysboro, Ill.

### James Boyd of Paris, Mo., chief ris-Polk Hat Co.; Albert Berkow- has been postponed until a later counsel for the Missouri public itz, office manager, Berkowitz date, because of the installation Dave Kevil Injured in Wreck Near Texarkana

Details of the accident were

meager, but relatives learned Mr. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year yard.

HERE ON CAMPAIGN ISSUES

More than fifty of the leading | Fred K. Moncur, sales departusiness concerns of St. Louis ment, Brown Shoe Company; C. ill be represented in the party E. Boersig, sales manager, Toberf St. Louis business men who Saifer Shoe Co.; John Weisert, will visit here today Tuesday on Jr., secretary, John Weisert Totwo-day good will tour sponsor- bacco Co.; Henry C. Ruester, see St. Louis, Mo., October 22.— school, when established in Mised by the St. Louis Chamber of retary-treasurer, Ludwig Music Commerce.

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Charleston, 6; Kennett, 0. Caruthersville, 6; Poplar Bluff

## DIES AT EL MONTE, COL.

ger, field sales manager, Majestic

Mrs. Ada Lennox an aunt.

A band concert will be given Zucker Neckwear Co.; F. X. is very important. Understand Ark. before the address, and afterward, Meehan Electrical Supply Co.; what you agree to do. If verbal M. dent, Meyer Brothers Drug Co.; the terms of the contract, don't until Sunday. His condition is Louis and Mrs. Crider of Shreve-Miss Martha Gebhart of Cape S. G. Adams Company; L. A. sign. Above all read before you expected to improve within a few hospital.

Harold D. Duffy, sales manager, sign. Above all read before you expected to improve within a few hospital.

the truck broadside and was circuit court. Strom said the Mr. Kevil suffered a concussion plunged partly beneath it. His Illinois warrants will be filed as of the brain and was unconscious sisters, Mrs. D. E. Woods of St.

### SIKESTON STANDARD C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



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the United States



We got a new slant on the logic behind the Townsend old age pension agitation Monday. While talking with Mr. Barton, who was touring Monore county for the organization, we remarked that if Old Doc Townsend had fixed the sum at \$50 a month Congress would have long since pased the bill. Mr. Barton said, however, that the real idea behind the \$200 a month was to get our factories on a boom and put everybody to work. But who would want work in a factory, on a road, or any where else, if pappy and mammie were getting \$200 apiece every month from Washington? Instead of making more money for the factories it would close everyone of them up. What makes things look pretty bad for the movement just now is that Dr Townsend and his organization are openly working for the election of Governor Landon who

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mises to take the Government at of the spending business. Old olks who contribute to Townsend fund this fall really are helping finance the Landon cam-paign.—Monroe County Appeal.

#### ALYWORD PLACES F. D. R. MARGIN IN STATE AT 250,000

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI-DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI Missouri by 250,000 votes, James President Roosevelt will carry Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

P. Aylward, chairman of the Democratic county committee, told its members Wednesday at Democratic headquarters, 1209 Walnut street.

"But," he cautioned, "Demo crats must remember there is still work to do and there must be a letdown on the state ticket."

He charged that the Republi can organization has started an indercover movement to trade off Landon votes for Barrett

behooves the Democrats of state not to fall into the Aylward warned.

Major Stark should run fa aind the ticket because of thi ading of Landon for Barrett otes, it could result in defeat of e state ticket, he pointed out, al hough that is not probable if the Democrats continue working.

Aylward said that 10 years ag a city election the Democra earned the value of organization then George Goldman won 09 votes. From that small b nning the Democrats have bu e most effective organization th arty ever has known. But, to teep on top, the members of the rganization must not yield to a sire to rest on their laurels.

Aylward charged that all except two metropolitan newspaper in the state have turned into propaganda sheets for the Repubican national and state adminstrations. Of the two newspapers, ne said, one is out-and-out Demonews impartially.

hroughout the state."

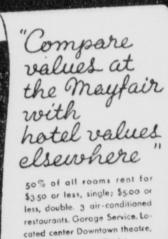
ng human beings and entitled to vote."--Kansas City Journal-Post. Did each inhabitant go out and

lar in a rich man's pocket was money to buy the things food in a poor man's pantry.- lost is money lost to the men in Monroe County Appeal.

Latest Literary Digest figures computing the anguish and mis-continue to indicate that Hoover ery caused by liquor. won the 1932 campaign and Lanindications are equally correct.

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WHY TURN BACK?

### ONE **MOMENT PLEASE**

By Fay Kerr

Did you know that during th cratic and the other prints the first two-and-one-half years of re-legalized liquor the brewers, "Therefore," he said, "it be- distillers and other distributors nooves each Democrat to appoint took seven and one half billion nimself a committee of one to see dollars from the pockets of the hat the true facts are carried citizens of the United States? That is over \$59 for each man, woman Commenting on widespread and child. They returned to the propaganda concerning "ghost" various governments local state votes in Kansas City, Aylward and federal \$6.14 per capita for the privilege of making and sell-"On election day we'll show ing the stuff to the people. We them that these ghosts have legs each gave the liquor interests \$56 and that they are living, breath- more than we received in reven-

earn fifty-nine dollars extra in At Chicago last Friday night order that he might have that Governor Landon again pledged amount for liquor? He did not we will turn that public sentinimself to balance the budget in He bought less food, less milk, ment against the liquor traffic he event of his election, not by less clothing. The liquor interopping appropriations for hu- ests took that amount from the nan relief but by eliminating the various businesses selling the necaste from that activity. The essities of life. These merchant otal cost of administering Gov- lost seven and one half billion rnment work and relief projects dollars because of the liquor trafmounts to only 41/2 per cent of fic. Every business that emhe total funds, from which it can ploys men has suffered loss in the seen that if every dollar of decreased efficiency of the me ministration were saved not because they drink. Every fambalancing would result. ily has suffered loss because these What the governor really meant same men have had to lose time was that he would balance the from work because they were unbudget by going back to the old able to stay on the job. Every Hoover policy under which a dol- day's pay means just so much considered more important than every family must have. A day

> In 1935 motor accidents reachof 6,400 over 1933. noney, ruins our health and character, and even takes our lives. qualifications. Yet, we stand calmly by and let this condition go on from day to

STEP INTO A PAIR OF

**UPTOWNS** 

and Step out

in Style .

business who supply these com-

gainst liquor and help build up ublic sentiment against the las laws that exist in our state. Pubsentiment is a tyrant whose wer is overwhelming. When we who stand for decency and order have the courage to band ogether against this evil we can out liquor in its place and keep it Since repeal the liquor indus-

ries have spent millions of dolrs for advertising in order to ild up public sentiment in favof drinking. They have sold to e people the idea that drinking smart and sophisticated. Most tractive people, dressed in the itest fashions, are pictured drinking and smiling, thereby naking the readers think that is he proper thing to do. They rus ut to the nearest joint and proceed to fill the pockets of the quor interests with their dimes nd dollars. When have you seen a moving picture without a drink-ing scene? All of these forces ave exerted a powerful influance public sentiment. When we wake up to the fact that we are being hood-winked and fleeced and destroy it in self-defense.

I have faith in public senti-ment. We are a little slow to vake up to certain things at times out when we are once thoroughly roused no task is too great for us o undertake. Every excess causes defect. There is always some eveling circumstances and no Crime is the flower but punish produces. Liquor is a crime upon corn of Chaffee; and Mrs. John society and society will admin- Heebs of Piggott, Ark. much ister a just punishment in due Miss Mattie O'Bryan was hostine. But not until thousands of tess of a most enjoyable luncheon this generation have been sacrificed to John Barleycorn.

#### modities. There is no way of SHAKESPEARE CLUB IS ORGANIZED IN CHARLESTON

Charleston, Mo., Oct. 22.-Th There was through the assistance of local Russell, Agnes every day. Liquor takes our state representative, Mrs. Jollie Speakmans, because of her special Miss Edwards graduated from Charleston high school in 1933. The following in playing bridge and rook. two years she attended Cape Gir-But, you say, what can I do ardeau State Teachers' College. about it? You can take a stand Besides four years of high school

English, she has had college English and courses in children's literature and Shakespeare. Miss Edwards has assisted in directing and directed plays and pageants. The club is educational in purpose and is designed to give grade and junior high school children a ambination course in expression ramatics, and story-telling based n the work of the famous bard, simplified form and in such vay that it will appear like play them. At the same time it preares them for their high school nglish studies. Until the number of members

nrolled is ascertained, the plan s to have one club. If, however, here is sufficient number, the ildren will be divided by ages grades. An appropriate Shake-earean name will be given each apter or club.

#### Personal And Society Items From Charleston

By Anne Latimer

Charleston, Oct. 21 .- J. C. Witt tho has been the guest of his aughter, Mrs. Raymond, and Mr. Marshall returned Monday home in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall accompanied him ome and spent the afternoon. Mrs. Miles Lee is the guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs age Viverett, at their home near

Clarence Brasher of Sikeston as a visitor in this city Tues-

ay evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lunsford pent the week-end at Trumen, Ark., where they were house guests of Mr. Lunsford's sister,

Irs. Wilson, and Mr. Wilson. Mrs. Amma Marshall is visiting Union City, Tenn., the guest of er daughter, Mrs. Waymon Lu-

n, and Mr. Luten. Mesdames Walter Rowe, Ed rshall, Frank Thompson, Gartt Waggoner, of this city, and rs. Roy Leslie of Washington, C., spent Tuesday with Mrs Thompson, who is patient at St. Mary's hospital in Cairo. They report Mrs. Thomp-

on as much improved. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis of Sikston were visitors in this city

Mr. and Mrs. Don Walters and r. and Mrs. William Mason of pe Girardeau were guests of r. and Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr., Sun-Mesdames Joe Ellis, Sr., and

be Ellis, Jr., W. H. Finley, and Valter Broeker spent Thursday sternoon in Cape Girardeau. Miss Thelma Stanfill of Jefferon City, Mo., has been the guest her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Charles Stanfill, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall entertained with a dinner at noon Sunday in their home or East Marshall street. Among the guests present were Mrs. Mary Willman of this city; Mr. and hing can be mismanaged long. Mrs. Mike Witt and daughters, Crime is the flower but punish- Misses Iola and Velda Mae, of ment is the fruit that the flower Chaffee; Mrs. Dewayne Peffer-

given Tuesday at the Russell hotel. The appointed table had central decoration of lovely rose chrysanthemums. and were laid for the following mem bers of the "Birthday Club" which Miss O'Bryan is a member don is winning the 1936 one. The ed a total of 36,400. An increase National Junior Shakespeare club Mesdames J. J. Russell, Frank also a decided increase in the teachers and club women has been Hequembourg, Julia Rowe, Mary number of intoxicated drivers. organized in Charleston. Miss Thompson, of this city; Mesdames These drivers are responsible for Kathryn Edwards has been select- Kate Greer and Sue Kendall of most of the accidents that occur ed as supervisor by the club's Sikeston, and one other guest from this city who is not a mem ber of the club, Mrs. Scott Alex-

> serving of the menu were spent Misses Betty Smith, Louise Brown, Ruth Ellen Heggie, Mes dames Lucille Rytter and Evelyn Ringo spent Sunday in Paducah

ander. The hours following the

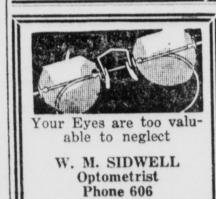
Mrs. Shirley Remmington of Miami, Fla., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Byrd this week in their home on North Main street.

W. H. Dorsey, state auditor, who has been auditing Mississippi county books since January, 1933, left Thursday for his home in Caruthersville.

The Rev. A. B. Cooper, pastor of the Baptist church, is a visitor n Kansas City this week.

### DARKEST PENNSYLVANIA

National Chairman John Hamlton, Republican politician of the Mulvane gang of Kansas, written to the United States Senate campaign committee investigating political corruption, asking



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slums, sweatshops and the rule of industry by crooked detectives, bullets, clubs and poison gas. Thirty years ago Lincoln Steffens exposed the "corrupt and contented" commonwealth in which no honest election has been held ince the Civil War.

he present aftermath in Pennsylvania is the discovery by many ousands of aliens who have been

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f the committee has "the temer- voting the Republican ticket un- New Deal the American Constituty to ignore the debauch of Pen- der coercion since 1900, that under tion has been restored in Pen-The debauch of Pennsylvania Democratic, even though the terunder the New Deal consists of ror has been lifted. Under the vote.—Commercial Appeal.

## Notice to Tax Payers

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below on the dates set opposite thereto for the purpose of COLLECTING TAXES for the year 1936:

Blodgett, Tuesday, Oct. 27. Kelso, Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Morley, Thursday, Oct. 29.

Illmo, Friday, Oct. 30.

Fornfelt, Monday, Nov. 2.

Friday, Nov. 4, 5 and 6. In writing my office for Statements to pay by mail, please do so before DECEMBER 10th, as we are

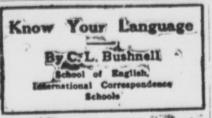
very busy in the office after that date taking care of

Sikeston, Wednesday, Thursday and

C. E. Felker,

Collector Scott County, Benton, Mo.

Buckner-Hagsdale Phones: Office 423 - Res. 704 SIKESTON, MO.



OUR word "bonfire" has a grim history. Originally the word was "bonefire" and was applied to fires for burning the corpses of those killed by the wars and pestilences that ravaged England during the Middle Ages. Later, when heretics were burned at the stake, "bonefire" was the name applied to the fires that consumed these victims. In time it came to be spelled "bonfire" and was extended to openair fires in connection with public air fires in connection with public celebrations or gatherings of vari-

"Kind of" and "sort of" should not be followed by an "a" or "an." Wrong: "What sort of a man is he?" Right: "What sort of man is

#### MARGARET RUSH WED TO DEARMONT OLIVER

Charleston, Oct. 22 .- A wedding of interest was quietly solemnized Sunday morning, October 18, at ficiating minister, the Rev. A. B. Rush, daughter of Mrs. Callye Grand, W. F. Curnell, Wm. C. Rush, and the late A. B. Rush, Anold and L. W. Felden. was united in mariage to Dearmont Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oliver of near Commerce. For the occasion the bride wore



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Phone 165

lovely rust colored crepe dress with coat and other accessories of prown. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farmer were the only attendants. Immediately after the cere-mony the bride and groom left for Cape Girardeau. They returned to this city Monday and are now naking their home at the Loebe

partments. The bride is a graduate of Chareston high school. She is a nember of one of the prominent amilies of this city. Since her graduation she has held the posion of secretary to Dr. E. Charles Rowling.

Mr. Oliver was reared in La Planta, Ark., and is a graduate of the high school of that city. He has been a resident of this city for several years and is connected with People's market.

#### JURORS FOR NOVEMBER TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

Petit jurors for the November term of the Scott county circuit ourt are as follows:

Richland township Regulars: C. L. Hamby, Wm. Masterson, R. E. Limbaugh, W. J. Kindred, Lee Bowman and Jim Pitman. Alternates: C. W. Smoot, Gord Dill, E. J. Kieth, Herschel Tyer, Tom

Stubblefield and Norman Davis. Kelso township: Regulars: J. R 8:30 A. M. at the home of the of- Ferrell, John Kay, Ed Schriefer Wm. Leible and John Martin. Al-Cooper, when Miss Margaret ternates: Allan Magner, Steve Le-

Sylvania township: Regulars August Gosche, Bert Bellis and John Schetter, Jr. Alternates: E P. Kibby. Joe Phegley and John

Morley township: Regulars: Lee Cannon, H. K. Dickey, J. W. Hampton. Alternates: Joe Taylor, Jim Shores and J. R. Lee, Jr. Moreland township: Regulars, Lawrence Urhahn and Philip Bucher, Alternates: Frank Kluep-

pel and Wm. LeGrand. Sandywoods township: ulars: Roy Mackley and J. T. Alternates: Earl Lewis

and P. O. Hutton. Commerce township: Regulars. Ben Ledure and Elmer Reed. Alernates: Jack Miller and Sam

Tywappity township: Regular: Rufus Hampton. Alternate: Reed Kirkpatrick.

#### ANGLE, DOUBLE PARKING BARRED BY ORDINANCE

Councilmen made angle and double parking illegal Thursday night by pasage of a parallel parking ordinance.

Specifically, the bill requires that cars park parallel on Front Center streets between Kingshighway and Stoddard and on North New Madrid between Front and Tanner. "Any person who shall park an automobile in any other manner than is provided by this ordinance . . . shall be guilty of a misdemeanor," the ordinance states. Offenders may be fined from \$1 to \$100, but motor-

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Because of the refreshing relief it has brought them, thousands of men Both matches 90 minute time, and women, who could afford much more expensive laxatives, use Black-Draught when needed. It is very economical, purely vegetable, highly effective. . . Mr. J. Lester Roberson, well known hardware dealer at Martinsville, Va., writes: 'I certainly can recommend Black-Draught as a splendid medicine. I have taken it for constipation and the dull feelings that follow, and have found it very satisfactory."

Miss Madrid Friday.

# Swine Diseases Show

Similar Symptoms

-Prepared by American Foundation for Animal Health

Delay in obtaining an accurate diagnosis is probably the farmer's greatest enemy today, in his fight to prevent losses in his herd from one or another of the common dis-

eases affecting swine. There are at least four swine diseases in which the symptoms are often so similar that it is difficult for anyone but a veterinarian to make an accurate diagnosis and outline proper treatment.

Hog cholera, erysipelas, swine plague, and infectious enteritis, all have a certain similarity in symptoms. Cholera, for instance, causes high fever ranging from 104 to 107 degrees. So does swine plague and also erysipelas. There is a tendency in all these diseases for the animals to withdraw from the herd, seme showing complete prostration. Likewise, in all these diseases, loss of appetite, high fever, and other evidences of sickness are common symptoms.

An acute outbreak of erysipelas may so closely resemble an out-break of hog cholera that it may 216 a year ago. require a laboratory examination to determine which disease is preva-

The layman may be the keenest observer and may have excellent judgment on the care and handling of swine, but with such similarity in symptoms, lesions and history between the contagious swine diseases, it does not seem wise to leave the destiny of one's herd in the hands of a person not scientifically trained to diagnose accurately. The only safe course, when hogs begin to show any of the above symptoms, is to call a qualified veterinarian. Prompt action may save most of the herd. Delay may result in heavy loss.

Of course, there is no successful treatment for hog cholera. To wait until after cholera breaks out is generally too late in any case. The only safety against this disease is vaccination when the pigs are young. Immunity from cholera after such vaccination is generally good for the life of the hog, and is cheap insurance when performed by a competent veterinarian.

ists arrested for the first time will be released after paying small

Passage of the ordinance was recommended by the city's new traffic planning board.

eally drunk? Blood tests replacing chalk line and other obolete tests in court. In the American Weekly, the magazine disributed with Next Sunday's Chiago Herald and Examiner

Miss Mabel Mecklem of New Madrid was a Standard visitor

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Harry Lewis

## RECOVERY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, revenues of the Illinois Centra Secretary of State.)

New life insurance production in September reached \$630,831,-000, which was 10.8 per cent more an in the corresponding 1935 nonth, the Association of Life Inurance Presidents reports.

Business is not only distinctly, the upgrade but there is every vidence the improvement will ontinue, says Arthur C. Babson, expert of the Babson organization. He estimates the national income vill be \$60 billions, an increase of 10 per cent over 1935.

r manufacturers are banking on big year in 1937, reports Burn-American Machinist. General Motors expects to build nearly two JUDGES FOR GENERAL million units. Chrysler Corporaion expects to sell a million. Ford executives indicate that they will be disappointed if the coming year's volume doesn't touch

Shipments of pianos during eptember were the largest of any onth this year, the National eports. Shipments in the month E. F. Wiedemann. ere 35.45 per cent greater than September, 1935.

Business failures continue decrease. The total reported to Dun & Bradstreet for the week E. G. Buchanan, Wm. Carson; E. rhein, Tony Gosche; Mike Pobst, ending October 15 was 139, again- J. Malone, Jr., H. J. Kirk, Mrs. Frank Pobst, John Dohogne. st 164 in the preceding week and Frank Schulte st 164 in the preceding week and Frank Schulte.

announces an increase in its buyer traffic during September, a
total of 1206 buyers registering.
This was 17 per cent more than
during the same month a year ago

New Hamburg, Joe Dirnberger,

Chas Sebeen Arnold Dirnberger. er traffic during September, nd 27 per cent more than in Sep-

ce in the third quarter of 1936 an in recent periods. A tabulaon by the Associated Press of he first 45 reporting companies lows their net income jumped 65.3 per cent to \$41,039,938. Profits for the first nine months increased to \$108,265,315, a gain of 41.1 per cent over last year.

The railroads are enjoying a arked improvement in business Heuring, John Reinagle; W. A. having its best year since 1931, Kern. ys L. D. Downs, its president. Chaffee, ward 1, Lon Bispling-He declares that so far this year hoff, Mrs. H. C. Montgomery. O.

The national income from th ale of farm products for the first eight months of this year is estinated at \$4,472,000,000 by the U Department of Agriculture This is an increase of \$697,000,000 s compared with the like 1935 nonths. For August of this year

Favorable dividend changes in the week ending October 10 to taled 53, compared with 42 in the preceding period, Standard Stat-If sales quotas can be taken as criterion of the industry's hopes, pess conditions improved and ness conditions improved and Blaylock, Roy H. Mackley, Mrs. D. profits higher, extra dividends P. Bailey are being declared by many com-

### **ELECTION NOVEMBER 3**

Following is a list of the judge: elected by the county court for ne general election November 3 he first three being Democrats nd the last three Republicans:

Sikeston, ward 1, C. L. Blanton, Jr., O. M. Arthur, L. M. Stallcup G. M. Greer, Frank Van Horne Sikeston, ward 2, John G.

Powell, Jessie Chapman, Hubert Boyer; E. R. Putnam, J. H. Kready, Mrs. G. H. Barger. Sikeston, ward 3, A. B. Jewell,

Chas. Schoen, Arnold Dirnberger Solomon Diebold, Arthur Vetter The rising trend of corporation arnings continued at a faster ace in the third quarter of 1936 gan, M. F. Roth, Clementine Pel-

> Fornfelt, Emil Steck, Mrs. Mary cheeter, Mrs. C. J. Rush; Mrs W. L. Tomlinson, R. A. Edmundson, Mrs. Alma Kreiger

> Kelso, Fred Burger, John Schumacher, George Heuring; Louis Heisserer, Elmer Dannenmueller, Mike Diebold. Ancell, Wm. Welter, Barney

is year and the Illinois Central Georger, A. J. Blattel, August

eah Abernathy, A .B. Lane. Chaffee, ward 2, Alvin Papin Mrs. J. F. Briggs, E. M. Munger;

W. H. Stubblefiled, W. J. Fergu-, Mrs. Esther Keller Bagwell, Ollie Kirkpatrick; Luth- ed \$50. Cowger was released on Thursday night that his car had er Kirkpatrick, Mrs. A. G. House, lyde Sander:

Lusk, Joe Stricker, Robert Hes-sellrode, Charles Martin; Richard Brazzell, Mrs. Richard Brazell, George Engle

Morley, A. M. Lancaster, For-rest Watson, Herbert Daugherty; farm income from the sale of products was \$637,000,000, against Helen Miles J. B. McQuay, Harry \$566,000,000 in August, 1935. Vanduser, L. P. Gober, Jas. Wallace, L. P. Woodward; W. P.

Hamby, Mrs. Rosa Hatcher, Dines Blodgett, Wm. Berendes, Brooks Brasher, Annies Marshall; Ed

McMullin, Ed Cline, E. E. Grant, Cecil Minner; C. W. Rose, Jess Ward, Mrs. Lilly Minner.

Rootwad, Ernest Springs, R. L. Fennimore, Walter Hutchison im Hodges, David Allard, Oscar Miner, Roland Malcolm, Ber

Matthews, Mrs. C. W. Smoot; J. J. Reiss, Ed Swan, Mrs. M. V. Hill. Crowder, J. W. Page, John Howard, C. E. Marshall; Sam Adkins, John Utley, Rance Cherry. Commerce, Grady Darby, Lawrence Pobst, Mrs. Susie Moore; R A. Mabry, Bart Wise, U. A. Ed-

Oran, Geo. Vogel, L. P. Driskill, J. A. Kelly; Paul Halter, Joe Bleda, F. J. LeGrand, F. J. Am-

Sikeston, ward 4, Lewis Flewelling, C. C. Buchanan, Lester Sexton; Mrs. Jewell Allen, C. C. Buchanan, Lester Sexton; Mrs. Jewell Allen, C. C. Buchanan, Lester Sexton; Mrs. Jewell Allen, C. C. Ley, H. Long.

JOE COWGER ACCUSED OF RUNNING CAR INTO FENCE A warrant charging Joe Cowge: f south of Brown Spur with driv-



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which runs along propetry rented it had been made in court. a \$100 bond signed by himself been stolen.

E. Rigdon; Guy Maxwell, Mrs. ing recklessly and with running and his hearing set for Thursday to a fence on Murray Lane | Miederhoff, who swore out a Thursday night was filed in Judge warrant for Cowger, told The Joseph W. Myers' court Friday. Standard Friday the case had The complaint said the fence, been settled, but no disposition of Diehlstadt, John Michael, Terry by Andy Miederhoff, was damag- Cowger reported to officers

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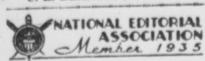
Economy has been practiced at all times. He spent \$91,215.16 LESS for salaries in the Motor Vehicle Department his first two years than the previous two years under his predecessor. Other expenditures also show REAL SAVINGS of Taxpayers' money.

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radio but try as he could the only thing he could get was Republican speeches, so back to the merchant man went out to the farm and to the wind mill and the other end to one of Chicks Sales Spe- Bank

#### SOME EMPLOYERS USE INTIMIDATION FOR G. O. P.

New York, Oct. 24.-Daniel J. Tobin, chairman of the Labor Division of the Democratic National Committee, said in a radio address last night "We have evidence . . that thousands of employers are secretly intimidating the workers by placing slips in their payroll envelops stating if Franklin D. Roosevelt is re-elected, their factories will close business, and that it will result in general unem-

"Let me call this to your attention," he continued. "Four Mr. Roome years ago, one of our large automobile manufacturers in Detroit your husband stating that you are did exactly what is being done concerned as to the safety of now in this direction. His action your bank accounts because of was so thoroughly resented by the certain remarks reported to have of Michigan voted overwhelming- Hamilton in the course of the says the remains of Columbia now ly in favor of the present administration, and that same factory last year broke all previous records for increased business."

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FOR SALE-2 children's coats and hats, one with leggins. Mrs. C. C. Cummins.

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FOR SALE-2 lots on corner of Hunter and Sikes Streets near the R. E. Bailey School. John T. Fox.

#### A BANKER REPLIES

er, Helen, are less experienced certain members of the press." nd more impressionable.

ing in her home at 215 East 164th counts are safe, but Mr. Cohen is street, New York, read a news- at a loss to understand why the paper account of the address of banker blames the press for unublican candidate for Vice-Presi- about Col. Knox's loose talk. dent declared that "no insurance policy is secure and no savings account is safe." Immediately she ecame troubled. She and Helen | Citizens of this community who ooth have savings accounts in the have protested against the loca-Excelsior Savings Bank on West tion of Route SH, Scott county, ifty-seventh Street. She knew from Blodgett north to Route 55, t was a sound institution and that as recommended and surveyed by

safe. He told her that all banks vember 10, for the purpose of prein America were safe and that senting facts to the commission there was nothing to be disturbed why the road should not be locatabout. Yet she would not be ed as recommended by the enginwith his complaint. The trouble quieted. Finally Mr. Cohen sat eers down and wrote the following!

"My wife, Mrs. Petty E. Cohen, and daughter, Helen M. Cohen, of the Republican National Committee that the banks are in worse shape today than in 1933.

"Knowing what happened in 1933, they are worried and are thinking of changing to the postal panks. I have told them that this s a lot of poppycock. However, I wish you would address a few words to them so that they will feel more secure.

A few days later Mrs. Cohen received the following letter from

been made by Col. Knox and Mr. present Presidential campaign. rest in the cathedral of Seville, bank is concerned, I would refer buried at the Carthusian monas

membership all deposits are insured in full by that corporation.

"As to the present banking sit
OF STATE DI countant, with offices at 1369 uation in general, I do not hesitate ixth Avenue, New York, has to state that I believe it to be

LOCATING ROUTE SH he bank's deposits were insured, the negineers of the state highway Missouri as well. out she worried nevertheless. department, have been granted Mr. Cohen, upon his return at re-hearing before the state high-

found the aerial hitched on high letter to Reginald Roome, Presi- they are opposed to or are in favdent of the Excelsior Savings or of the route as recommended and surveyed, should arrange to have a delegation at this hearing, quote from the article. Delegations desiring a hearing tho both have savings accounts should immediately communicate in the Excelsior Savings Bank, with F. J. Noonan, division eneard about and read the remarks gineer at Sikeston, in order that of Col. Knox and Mr. Hamilton proper arrangements can be made.

Ciuad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Oct. 24.—The ashes of Christopher Columbus were deposited today in a rock crystal urn. The urn, replacing the oriby President Rafael Trujillo in bservance of his birthday. Diplomatic officials attended he ceremonies at the Columbus

The President said the transfer vas the first step in a program to end with completion of a lighthouse memorial six years hence the 450th anniversary of the dis-

"As far as the condition of this Spain. Columbus originally was ou to our semi-annual statement ary at Seville. His body was s of July 1, 1936, a copy of which transferred in 1542 to the cathedenclose herewith. In addition to ral of San Domingo ni Haiti, in the splendid condition as shown 1795 to the cathedral of Havana therein I would further direct and after the Spanish-American wour attention to the fact that we war, in which Spain lost Cuba, are a member of the Mutual Sav-back to Seville, the encyclopedia ngs Bank Fund, under which says.

#### FOR SEEKING VOTES OF STATE DEMOCRATS

een in business for several years, sound. I feel that undue em- Conley Grove, chairman of the He knows political poppycock phasis has been placed upon an Butler County Democratic Cenwhen he sees it and he pays no extract from a political speech tral Committee, speaking before it am very anxious to find out just "How many here believe that?"

Cash received is being spent when did the 'Little Napoleon' of the standard of your party which, without the entire context, here last night charged Committee. wife, Peggy, and his young daughwise, Peggy, and his young daughhas been widely entire context, here last night charged Grover the State Republican Committee Not a single, solitary one or anyler. Helen, are less experienced by Mr. Dalton, chairman of the State wrap the white robes of purity one else here in Poplar Bluff try where large blocks of elec-Mrs. Cohen and young Helen Republican Committee with ob-The other day, Mrs. Cohen, sil- are now satsified that their ac- political methods during Butler County elections.

the Grove speech follows:

"I have here in my hand a copy Mr. Cohen, upon his return at leasting the latting of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of Sunday, October 18. On page old his wife that the bank was vember 10, for the purpose of pref the St. Louis Globe-Democrat owing headline 'Democrats Askind the whole article to be a tatement by Grover Dalton, Reublican State Chairman and resi-

> o you to lay aside all other con- why Missouri did not go Republisiderations and cast your vote on can?

greet, New York, read a newspaper account of the address of banker blames the press for unblican candidate for Vice-Presiphoral Col. Knox's loose talk.

Grove's address was made prior it will dwelling in our midst. I why, my friends he is better controlling banks gained while in the controlling ba dience has seen him when he was is a jewel, its luster for party reg- Should the plan prove effective "Before introducing the speak- boss and overlord in his own, the ularity is unquenchable. Write and the possibility is not to be er of the evening, I respectfully Fifth Ward, stand up there on your friends in the state not to be ignored—Governor Landon wil ask your indulgence for a few moments to take up with you a matter that I believe to be of major importance not only to the voters of Butler County, but to the voters of the entire State of Missouri as well.

The rooms were decorated with deceived for we are not deceived for we are not deceived for we are not deceived to the money boys, not to fight against him and all the funds that he musters from the funds that he musters from the voters of the entire State of the voters of the even of the voters of the money boys, not to the deceived for we are not deceived for we are not deceived to the money boys, not to the adult to the money boys, not to the work of the money boys, not to the to the money boys, not to the work of the the voters of the money boys, not to the to the money boys, not to the work of the voters of the voters of the voters of the voters of the v

ed to Back Barrett and End Cor- seen his sinister henchmen with history will repeat itself and he ing a man in the White House uption.' Reading further down I carload after carload of voters, will lose Butler County the same who would not block future dealdent of Poplar Bluff. Let me take Is this the honest elections that he just a moment of your time and refers to? Can a leopard change is spots or is the 'Little Napoleon' ' As chairman of the Repub- seeking an excuse to tell the nalican State Committee, I appeal tionally-minded boys the reason

November 3 for honest elections. You have been disfranchised. The of my patriotic purpose I pledge he will have the money interests National Council of Roosevelt

more voice in the nomination of party that if, at any time the cent inquiries prove that such your state ticket than did the sanctity of the ballot in Missouri groups as the du Ponts, the Rock-Italian people in the choice of may be imperiled by any Repub- efeller, the American Liberty campaign fund will obtain certi-Mussalini's Cabinet." lican machine or a Republican ad- League and capitalists in general ficates receipts from chairman of

round his body and assume the where we know Grover. He never toral votes could wipe out Demo olier-than-thou attitude. It must voted for a Democrat in his life cratic majorities elsewhere. The ave been after he left here, be- and I defy him to say that he did. Old Guard, wise is the way of use he never was bothered with Why, my friends he is better controlling ballots gained while in

ers-on that consider that an hon- that they might have a chance to and their cronies must be investcarry if it was not for his zeal to ing in Landon for a purpose. "You have seen it many times, show the boys that he is still the is significent that many member nd that is not all. Time after guiding hand of the party in But of the same gang gained mater ime, as darkness approached and ler County. But his efforts will jally from profits of the great war the First S he polls were crowded, you have be of no avail and I predict that and would not be opposed to have Charleston. ransferring them from one polls as he and his party lost every man ings with European powers. to another for the purpose of re- on their ticket at the last city peating them in the various wards. election despite all his frantic ef- must awaken to this threatening Company of Sparta, Ill., but last

#### CAMPAIGN OF CASH

Should Governor Landon sur- er to pay the legitimate expense orise us all and oust President of the national campaign.

members of your party have no you the faith of the Republican to thank for his good fortune. Re- Electors was created, a unit of

Supporters of the president

dollars to make his election secure. Not to buy votes but rath- Missouri district.

which has been established here. Democrats contributing to the "Now most everyone in this au- ministration, we to drive such a have dug down deep to aid the the Electors, appointed by the Republican candidate.

"Now most everyone in this au- ministration, we to drive such a Republican candidate.

"Now most everyone in this au- ministration, we to drive such a Republican candidate. in New York.

#### EDNA BASKERVILLE TO WED LEONARD WALDRON

Charleston, Oct. 24-Mrs. Bernice Stader and Mrs. Raymond Skyles entertained Thursday evening at the Stader home with a surprise party for Miss Edna Baskerville, at which her approaching marriage of Leonard Waldron was announced.

The rooms were decorated with

Miss Baskerville is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Baskerville of Bloomfield. During the last five and a half years she has been bookkeeper and teller at the First Security State Bank in

Mrs. Elvis Waldron of Hurst, Ill. He was formerly associated with the Burns Wholesale Grocery forts and pleadings for the boys situation. Casting your vote for spring accepted a position with to stay in line."

Roosevelt next November 3rd the Pemberton and Burns Wholemay not be enough. It also takes sale Grocery Company of Charleston as salesman for the Southeast

> Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose .74 throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf-

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HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 39th Year in Southeast Missouri

### EXAGGERATION IS THE FASHION

The President and the Governor appear to be in a hair raising race. Campaign excitement is getting on the public's nerves. You and I are somewhat wrought up over the contest, which is only natural.

The example has been set for us by all the Higher Up politicians of the country.

Presient-Ex-President, would be President, Cabinet members, Ex-Cabinet members, Senators, Congressmen, on down to the small "Fry" are going about magnifying the faults of their political opponents while exaggerating their own virtues. You indulge in this pastime once every four years—so do I. But in this last week of political turmoil it may be well to cool our thought and soften our words a bit before putting them into action. On the morning after you will be at your regular work-making plans for the future. And whether it's Roosevelt or Landon I'll be on my job the same morning trying to sell more and better furniture—so let's not lose our heads in this political brainstorm. We'll have use for all the friends and energy we can command in the days that follow November 3rd. Of course every voter should voteand argue some if they feel that way, but there's no use to go "hay wire" over politics.

#### OUR OWN CASE

Our store is conducting a business campaign that means quite as much or more to our trade and to us than the political struggle.

In the course of our effort to increase volume and reach out further for orders we searched the markets for the best merchandise to be had at prices our neighbors are able to pay. That goal has been reached.

We are now showing the most varied lines of home furnishings any store in this town ever owned. We are not only showing it—we are selling it. It is selling because it is worth the money we ask and people know it is as good or better than represented by our sales force.

Orders came last week from Chaffee, Dexter, Bloomfield, Cooter, Lilbourn, New Madrid, Blodgett, Morley, Oran and other neighbor communities. Home people have also been very liberal. These details are not made in a bragging spirit but to keep you posted on the fact that we have set out to make our store furniture headquarters for this section and the record shows we are on the way to that position. Thanks for your help so far. Give us a good word when you can



fur trim . . . warm interlinings and fine tailoring make these coat values something to talk about!

For The Week-End Game CAMEL'S HAIR CAMPUS COATS \$10.95 to \$29.50

A touchdown in smartness calls for camel's hair coats! They're naturals for football frolics because they're casual, comfortable and so smart! Swaggers, belted and unbelted models. Natural, black and brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for your enter-

tainment and Comfort.

BANK NIGHT!!

Tuesday \$50.00 Bank Night

Shankle won the \$75.00, Making

Bank Deposit next Tuesday \$50.00.

Last Tuesday night Mrs. Lucy

#### PORTLOCK ACCUSED OF DRIVING WHILE DRUNK

A complaint charging W. D. Portlock with driving while in- Ben-Jon societies to participate in toxicated was filed in Judge Wil- the meeting. The mission study liam S. Smith's court Saturday will be given on the four Mondays

Portlock was arrested by Captain A. D. Sheppard, who saw him Reese as leader. Mrs. O'Hara driving on Highway 60 near Brown Spur as he was headed Groups very soon. Mrs. G. C. toward his home in Doniphan. He Baker was program leader and is free on a \$300 bond signed by Mrs. John O'Hara led the devo-Robert Dempster. His hearing has been set for Thursday.

#### BULLDOGS TO PLAY AT FARMINGTON ON FRIDAY

Results of the Knights' games this season indicate the Bulldogs win when they go to Farmington Friday for their last outof-town game but one.

Most recently the Knights have been defeated by Jackson 0 to 25 and by Cape Central 0 to 60 and have played to a scoreless tie with Crystal City although their star halfback, Yates, has made good showings. Sikeston lost to Jackson 0 to 20 and to Cape Central

The Bulldogs will play Dexter here November 6 and Kennett on November 13. The Thanksgiving game will be in Charleston this with a family dinner at their

Mrs. John Welter who has been some weeks was in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau last Thursday for medical tests. She went from there to home of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Vogelsong, where she will remain this week and receive medical treatment. Mr. Welter Mrs. Mary Welter and Mrs. Molli Harper accompanied her to Cape Girardeau.

#### EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready missionary society met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. R. Bone on North Ranney. Plans for the week of prayer, which wil be held the first week in November, were discussed and it wa



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Tulips, dozen \_\_\_\_45c to 80c Hyacinths, dozen, small \_\_75c Large size \_\_\_\_\_\$1.50

Paper White Narcissus, for indoor forcing, 3 for 10c

King Alfred Jonquils, ea. 20c Per dozen \_\_\_\_\$2.00

Hardy Lilies, Nine Varieties

## Sikeston Greenhouses

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decided to hold an all day meeting and luncheon at the church of Wednesday of that week, and to invite the Russell-Bradley and n November, at the home of Mrs. J. N. Ross, with Mrs. Arthur plans to organize Spiritual Life tions. A shower of handkerchiefs were taken to the meeting by the nembers and will be sent to Mrs. J. R. Sellards as a farewell The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. M. Sikes at her home on North Kingshighway.

#### GHOST PARTY

Wednesday night, October 28, Mrs. Arch Russell will entertain nembers of the Gleaners class of he Methodist Church, at her suburban home, with a ghost party. The decorations, games and rereshments will reflect the spirit of Hallowe'en. Mrs. Russell is eacher of the class.

#### RUSSELL FAMILY DINNER

Sunday, October 25, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Russell entertained ountry home south of Sikeston Covers were laid for, Mr. MRS. JOHN WELTER IN CAPE Mrs. John Russell, Mr. and Mrs J. E. Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover and sons, Bobby and John, Mrs. Margaret Bowman and children, Miss Margaret, Paul and Phil, Mrs. C. E. Dover and daugh ters, Miss Charlotte, Miss Doroth; and Miss Mary, P. P. Russell and C. L. Whitener of Hayti, and Mr and Mrs. Arch Russell and daugh ter, Miss Emily.

#### Negro Hurt in Accident

Dan Boyce, a negro of Route 3 ras slightly injured Saturday night when his car turned over several times on Highway 60 near Wyatt. The accident happened when wheels of the machine le he wet pavement. Boyce los ontrol of the car in trying to

#### BUTLER COUNTY FARMERS FORM AUTI-THIEF GROUP

An anti-thief association comsed of Butler county farmers o own livestock was organize Poplar Bluff Saturday.

A spokesman for the new asciation said livestock theft ve increased in recent years and t rings operate so efficiently iefly by using trucks, tha olen horses, mules, and cattle ave been sold on the market or farmers living far away by the ime they are missed. The as-



ANY PORT IN A STORM

sociation members.

active in this district since a Miss Marguerite Machen and Mrs. Southeast Missouri organization Florence Machen Bailey, all of formed sixty years ago with head- San Francisco. uarters in Jackson was disband-

#### Runaway Boy Released

norning, was released late the damage was slight. ime day when Grandon autho lies failed to answer a request for structions. The officers sai Seemore's parents were living in

### MRS. EMMA MACHEN DIED

ne late Henry L. Machen, died in San Francisco, Calif., Sunday FIDELIS CLASS TO HAVE Forty or fifty years ago, Mrs.

ociation will keep a fund of \$50 funeral services and burial, will in the bank to be paid as a re- arrive on a southbound Frisco ward for the arrest and convic- train Thursday, accompanied by ion of persons who steal from Mrs. Machen's son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. No anti-thief group has been Machen, and her two daughters, 29 after they had pled guilty in

#### Shingles Burn at French's

A fire thought to have been arted by a cigarette carelessly Charles Seemore, the 15-year- tossed into a pile of shingles held in jail at Benton. ld runaway from Grandon, Wis., threatened to burn down the hom Troopers Melvin Dace and Charles French garage early Sat-Gordon B. Inglis found sleeping urday night. Firemen put out a Frisco boxcar here Thursday the flames with chemicals and

#### An Inch and a Half of Rain

Rain that began falling Satur-IN SAN FRANCISCO SUNDAY LaFont said. The thermometer dog had snapped at it ten days stood Monday morning at 47 de- befo

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY THURS.

Machen lived in Sikeston. Her! The Fidelis Class of the First body, to be brought here for Baptist church will have its an-

Glenn Fish assistant hostess. All deau. members and their husbands are

#### New Home for Hennington

Work was started Wednesday on a new six-room frame house Bill Hennington is building for himself on his property facing Highway 61 north of the intersection. The residence will have an asbestos roof and sdiing, C. H Harrison, the contractor, expects to have it ready for occupancy is

#### KIWANIS DELEGATES

REPORT ON CONVENTION George W. Kirk, Harry Dover the Rev. E. H. Orear, and Lonnie Standley reported on sessions of a Mo.-Kan.-Ark. district Kiwani. convention in Hot Springs, Ark. last week and sang a song which helped them win second place i a convention quartet contest at regular Kiwanis meeting Thurs

The Sikeston delegates attende different group sessions of th conference and heard on Tuesda ht an address by Charle andon Booth of Kansas City national extension secretary the Volunteers of America. A thousand delegates and visitors attended the convention.

#### DEFERS SENTENCE OF TWO BICYCLE THIEVES

Judge Joseph W. Myers deferand Johnny Knight until October is court late Thursday to steal-Reed and Bobby Burns.

Judge Myers said he would pass sentence for misdemeanors after investigating the boys' cases thor-

Knight and Woollums are being

#### Rabies Treatment for Sixteen

Treatment for sixteen people ost of them school children, who day evening and continued with showed the dog was rabid. Mr. brief interruptions until late and Mrs. Robert Henderson, who Sunday totaled 1.47 inches, John owned the dog, recalled a strange

INFORMAL DANCE

Miss Eleanor Harty entertained

nual Hallowe'en pot luck supper with an informal dance Saturday Methodist hospital in Memp at the home of Mrs. George night, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Saturday for a major operation Pharris Thursday evening, Octo- Matthews, complimentary to Miss Arden Ellise and Orville Taylor ber 30, 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Martha Gebhart of Cape Girar- drove her there in the Ellise

#### EBERT-KREADY

EASY TERMS

Paul E. Menz, Mgr

Phone 8

109 W. Malone

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, mempers of the Ebert-Kready missionary society will collect summer clothing for the Mexican school at

Mrs. Lon Nall to Hospital

Mrs. Lon Nall was taken to the \$1100.

#### Kelso Has Permit to Build

Mayor N. E. Fuchs issued building permit Saturday to the TUESDAY, OCT. 27-Kelso Oil Company for construc-Laredo, Tex., and canned fruit to tion of a frame service station send to Kingdom House in St. with a concrete floor and a composition roof. The station is to be situated in the Chamber of Com- Congratulations Mrs. Shankle. merce addition and to cost about

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FROSTER-removes ice and frest

SWITCH-shows exact volume

heat quicker heat

# A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Cartoon "Health Farm" and

WEDNESDAY and THURS-DAY, OCT. 28-29-



Comedy "Going Native" and March of Time.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30-

Pal Night 2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.



Also Paramount News,

Broadway Highlights and Musical short.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31— AN EMOTIONAL HURRICANE ROCKS THE SCREEN



Cartoon and serial "The Phantom Rider" with Buck Jones. Continuous showing.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOV. 1-2-"Pigskin Parade"

With Stuart Erwin, Arline Judge, Betty Grable and The Yacht Club Boys.

Also Paramount News and Comedy "While the Cat's

Charleston, Missouri

TUESDAY, OCT. 27-Bank Night BUNKER BEAN With Owen Davis, Jr. and Louise Latimer.

WEDNESDAY and THURS-DAY, OCT. 28-29-THE BIG BROADCAST

With Jack Benny and an All Star Cast.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30-Pal Night 15 MAIDEN LANE

With Claire Trevor and Caesar Romero. SATURDAY, OCT. 31—

THE BENGAL TIGER With Barton McLane. SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOV. 1-2-WEDDING PRESENT

With Joan Bennett and

Cary Grant.

SIKESTON, MO.

## DEMOCRATIC Meeting:

High School Gym-Sikeston

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1936

# Hon. James BOYD

Chief Counsel for Public Service Commission, will speak on state and national issues. Mr. Boyd is one of Missouri's best public speakers. Come out and hear him.

## **Band Concert, Free Talking Picture Show**

-Democratic Central Committee.



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Crepes, Wools, Alpacas, Velvets, Jacquards, Velveteens, Tunics, Afternoon Types. Street Dresses and Bar Frocks

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## CONSIDER YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY

When You Cast Your Ballot Tuesday, November 3rd.

REMEMBER HOOVER AND THE DARK DAYS OF 1930, 1931 and 1932

Vote Republican and You Vote for "Hooverism"



Democratic Nominee for Vice-President

## CONSIDER YOURSELF VOTE DEMOCRATIC!



THE DEMOCRATS GAVE:

The C. C. C. for Boys P. W. A. and W. P. A. for Men Old Age Pensions for old folks Bank Deposit Insurance Federal Home Loans Each Year Fewer Farm Mortgage Foreclosures

REPUBLICAN "HOOVERISM" GAVE NONE OF THE ABOVE



CHURCH OF GOD

#### Personal and Society News from **Pleasant Valley**

(From Last Week)

The Community gave Rev. Asa and family a suprise dinner Sunday. Each family brought something, besides the dinner, in the grocery line. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larcom, and grandchildren, Alonzo, Jr., Junice, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanfill and children, Bert, Luther, Virginia and Irene; Mr. and Mrs. A. Boardman and daughter, Marjory, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dame and children, Clyde, Ray-mond, Lyman Nora Jo, Naomi, Virginia and Robert Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams and children, Mary and Lloyd, Mrs. Rolley Riley and children, Earline, Ray, Richard, Rolley, Dale and Gale; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hartle and daughter, Naomi; Mr. and Mrs. David Mirrick and children, Amos and J. D.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark; Mr. and Mrs. J. Shelton and daughter, Vera; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and children, Lillie, Gale, Raymond, Anna, and Juanita, Opal Miller, Manteen McCann, Wayne Nelson, Georgia Evans, Therman Ramsey, Vernon Shelton, Luther Inman and son Billy and Rushy Niswanger.

Wayne Nelson of Granite City , is visiting his grandparents, and Mrs. C. C. Clark and his aunt, Mrs. C. A. Boardman this

Mr. Loomis Niswonger of Millerville is visiting the J. A. Shelton home at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabaugh visited the Allen home last Tues-

Rev. Colvin is doing the preaching assisted by Rev. Asa.

Everyone is invited to attend the revival held at the church

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston ev-ery Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf





Have neglected their Tires following heavy wear thruout the summer months. By not making an effort to Retire these worn out Tires they are threatening to lives and health of the drivers as the wintery months approach, making it necessary for additional uncalled for expenditures. If only a little precaution is taken these troubles can be eliminated.

## SERVICE STATION

Tires - Tire Service - Gaso-

line and Oils Kingshighway and Malone Avenue

Sikeston, Mo.

Per gallon

## **Firestone** Tires

Firestone concentrates all their world-wide resources in building only complete lines of quality tires, tubes and payment plan to help you. batteries, brake linings, spark plugs and accessories thru Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores.

### Guard Child's Eyes During "Eyestrain" Season

- By Jean Prentice -



Three-fourths of all a young child learns, say scientists, comes through the eyes. Prevention of eyestrain is particularly important during these early years.

STUDENTS, six or sixty years of age, need good lighting for better sight, better grades . . . and for less of that "tired feeling." with a little instrument called a light meter. The meter may be carried about in your hand. A moving needle points on the dial to the amount of

comfort of their bodies when they study, so they need proper lighting for the comfort and protection of their bodies when they company can easily do the measuring for you.

In many homes only five foot-

fully studied light in its relation to of ten for most textbooks.

o longer does the alert mother or father take it for granted that any kind of light is safe for home work. Research in the country's lighting tion throughout the room in addition to light from a study lamp. The eyes Poor Light Causes Eye Defects

Impaired eyesight is found in one out of five school children, two out light to dark. of five college students and three out of five persons over forty. And lamp. Ideal ones for your child are we know that poor lighting has been | those approved by the Illuminating

lighting, and that better grades re- proper height, wide shade and inner

"All right," says mother, "I'll improve the lighting. But how?"

First, have your lighting measured It's being done these days as matter of factly as you call upon the second in the se she gets sick. Light is measured try it yourself.

less of that "tired feeling."

And just as children need the proper size of chair and table for the called "footcandles"). Your lighting

These facts are pointed out at this "eyestrain" season of the year by lighting scientists when the season of the year by lighting scientists when the season of the season of the season of the year by lighting scientists when the season of the year by lighting scientists when the season of the se ighting scientists who have care- Your child should have a minimum

> Quality of Light Important But quantity of light has little value without quality. This means an even amount of general illuminato light from a study lamp. The eyes are thus not constantly forced to "change gears" as they look from

Quality of light also means a good a contributing cause to this regretable condition.

By actual test it has been proved that home work is easier for children when studied under improved by the fallimating spent Sanday with home looks, Engineering Society, a nationally known group of lighting men and eyesight specialists. The lamps are made in a variety of designs by a number of manufacturers.

Their wonderful messages. Every one is translucent bowl generously distrib-

the thermometer for your child when study under one of these lamps! Of

### Personal And Society Items

(From Last Week)

There will be a W. C. T. U. Program at the Methodist church Sunday evening, Oct. 25 at 7:30 Sikeston were Sunday guests of P. M. Everybody invited.

usiness visitors in Sikeston Sat- ton. irday afternoon.

Mrs. Lena James wife of our city Marshall, Wm. James was aken to S. E. Mo., hospital in Cape Girardeau Saturday, Oct. 17, and underwent an operation Mon-

## to Have a Modern Bathroom in Your Home!

### You'll Feel Like a "Million" and-

what's more, you'll look like moved back to Morehouse, where he is now operating the Texico filling station. result of having a bathroom Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kyle and that you know is modern and children of Bertrand spent Sunperfect. You'll want your day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. friends and visitors to see it Bill Smith, where a birthday irlends and visitors to see it dinner was served in honor of Mr. this modern bathroom Mr. and Mrs. Kyles twins Albert will become the show-place of and Alberta Kyle, is being their

ful and clean and convenient. from a visit with friends in Chi-It takes very little, of eith- cago. er work or money, to put just such a bathroom in your Personal And home. At L. T. Davey's we have all the fixtures, all the expert planning and installing facilities and an easy

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day and it is expected she will undergo another operation about 15 days.

From Morehouse Mrs. Mary Meyers of Grays Ridge visited her brother Homer Bryant and wife Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hocker of Sikeston called on Mrs. George Boone Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Haze Willis

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Reeves. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jackson Mrs. Bessie Wallace spent the and Mrs. J. W. Murphy were week end with friends in Sikes-Mrs. Bessie Wallace spent the

Eldo Traxler and bride of Palmyra, Wisconsin, while on their honeymoon spent the past week house with their Aunt, Mrs. Monte Frank and family

Miss Ruby Latham one of the lady clerks at The Fox store is or the sick list this week. Mrs. A. C. Sullivan, Mrs. How-It Costs So Little and Kenedy and Mrs. Melvin Sullivan and Chas, Allen Sullivan were dinner guests of Mrs. Char-

les McElumurry in Sikeston Thursday.
Mrs. Bill Dillon was taken to the Barnes hospital in St. Louis for treatment Monday.

Mrs. Polly Maddox spent the past week with her brother John Roper near Bloomfield.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doughty of Sikeston were callers in this city

Sunday afternoon. Lowell Ferrell and family who have been living in St. Louis have

your home, because it's so fifteenth birthday.

bright and shiny, and colorful and clean and convenient

## Society Items From Vanduser

(From Last Week) Mrs. Marshell Odell and little

ns of Jonesboro, Ark., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crews. Mrs. Orpha Brown of Elpaso, Tex., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rule Sikeston Crowder were visiting at

THE ELEPHANT'S ON THE MAT; THE DONK'S LOST A SHOE



THEY'RE GROGGY NOW-THE KNOCKOUT TAKES PLACE AT SUNDOWN, NOVEMBER 3d

Stafford home at Commerce Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mize had as their guest Sunday, Rev. Tom Hayti visited in Morley Sunday. Whittby of Portageville; Mrs. Ol- Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyce attendie Lewis and Mrs. Lewis and Mr. nd Mrs. Judson Ward and three Friday night. children of Stell, Mo.; and Miss Joe Murry of Doniphan, Mo.; and he little Crook Bros. of Stell also who rendered the special singing Sunday night at the revival meeting which is in progress at the Church of God.

Miss Elouis Duncan visited Miss Lockie Bell Halford Sunday. Burrlee Hough of East Prairie spent Sunday with home folks,

wonderful messages. Every one is invited to attend.

Mrs. Ruby Johnson had as her house guest last week her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. White of Kansas City, Mo.

Rev. Whittbey and Rev. Ollie Lewis and family were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Stafford.

#### Personal and Society News From Morley

(From Last Week)

Mesdames Mollie Anderson and Herbert Daugherty shopped in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

Orman Dean Clayton, who has been working for P. H. Boyce Mercantile Co., the past year has resigned to accept work with the Tomlinson Produce Co. Mrs. Neal Boyce and daughter

Sally, spent Monday in More-

The---

Daire Lifton, who is employed

nome of their uncle and aunt at Cape Girardeau, spent the Jean Boyce has been on the sick Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy week end with her parents, Mr. list this week. and Mrs. Henry Lofton.

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Millard Mize of Sikeston was at Mrs. Josephine Watson return-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Richard October 8th a daughter.

Miss Lila Williams who is teaching at Benton spent the week end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Ragains and daughters, Misses Wilma and Lula Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains, Mrs. Williams.

Mr. Charley Perry and Glendon
Stafford visited at the T. A. Stafford home at Commerce SunStafford home at Commerce Sun
Stafford home at Commerce Sun
Stafford born at Commerce Sun
Sun Amr. And Mrs. J. E. Smith, his mother, Mrs. Lutie Leslie. The latter will accompany her son to Fredericktown to visit his brothIn the sun accompany her son to Fredericktown to visit his brothor, R. H. Leslie and family and to St. Louis to visit his son Philip.

Mr. Leslie served as cashier of the Scott County Bank here several and a number of gifts received by the honoree.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mack Morgan of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyce attend-

Mrs. Anne McPheeters of St. Louis visited her brother, L. L.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leslie of Millard Mize of Sikeston was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Watson returned Mrs. Oscar Mize Saturday night.

Mrs. Norman Murphy of Morley Spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strayhorn.

The following were at Farmington Sunday to attend the Annual Conference of M. E. Church, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Bighard October 8th a daughter.

Mrs. Josephine Watson returned Washington D. C. arrived in S. E. Missouri Saturday evening for a Mrs. Lee Strayhorn.

The members of the G. A. surther weeks visit among relatives and friends. Their first stop was at Charleston and Mr. Leslie came to Morley Sunday to visit ington Sunday to attend the Annual Conference of M. E. Church, South: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. Buth latter will accompany her son to provide the first stop was at Charleston and Mr. Leslie ing Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, Refreshments were served and a proposition of Sikeston were Sunday dinner Washington D. C. arrived in S. E. Missouri Saturday evening for a three weeks visit among relatives and friends. Their first stop was at Charleston and Mr. Leslie ing Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, Refreshments were served and a proposition of Sikeston were Sunday dinner washington D. C. arrived in S. E. Missouri Saturday evening for a three weeks visit among relatives and friends. The members of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strayhorn.

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> Mesdames Ralph Vaughn, Forrest Watson, Otto Bugg, Lutie Leslie, Harris Foster of Cape Gir-Leslie, Harris Foster of Cape Girardeau, C. Claussen of Illmo, J. ed the football game in Sikeston, R. Lee, H. F. Emerson and Alford Bryant were members of the Mrs. Maggie Worth of Portage- Morley Study club who attended the ninth district convention of ter a 10 days visit with her daugh- Women's Federated clubs at Carter, Mrs. G. D. Harris and famuthersville, Thursday. Mesdames Lee, Emerson and Bryant remain-

ed for Friday's session. Messrs Ralph Vaughn and C. A. Hunter and family, Tuesday eve- Stallings were business visitors at

Intersection 60-61

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy of Ripley, Tenn., arrived here Friday to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. A. McBride, 13/4 miles west of town. Their home at Ripley burned recently but some of their furnishings were

Mrs. Lita Foster returned home Monday after a week's visit at Cape Girardeau with her sons, Eric and Harris Foster and their

surprised their teacher, Mrs. Lutie Leslie, with a picnic supper and handkerchief shower the latter's birthday last Wednes-day. Mrs. W. R. McDonough in-vited Mrs. Leslie to go to Oran, returning to the hills where the Those present included Marry Ann and Ada Camlile Adams, Janice Simmons, Juanita and Norma Jean Bryant, Dorothy and Ada Parker, Geneva, Edith and Mildred Foster, Betty Watson, Glenda May, Maurine Cummins, Ruth Phillips, Eathel Vaughn, Mrs. Mary Earles, Mrs. W. R. Mc Donaugh and Mrs. Lutie Leslie

C. A. Stallings and Ralph Vaughn were at Charleston for the parbecue and speaking Monday.

Girardeau was a week end gues

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Mrs. Mayme Eskridge.

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START THE FARM WEEK

Mrs. H. F. Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Edmiston went to Mount Vernon Saturday to visit Miss Camille Emerson until Sun-

The girls of the Intermediate class of the Baptist Sunday school

Miss Ruby Campbell of Cape

of Miss Julia Strickland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and children of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strayhorn and son of Sikeston were Sunday dinner

Monday

Mrs. Elmira Bynum went to St.

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orized to create and maintain

children of deceased firemen. The

to broaden this authority by auth-

orizing the pensioning of any fire-

men and for the support of their

widows and dependent children.

If the amendment is adopted, it

act putting it into effect. The

method of paying for it and other

correlated details would depend upon the breadth of authority

conveyed to the municipalities by

egislative enactment. In suppo

of the amendment, Chief O'Boy

holding that allegedly imporperly marked ballots should be counted

for Victor Miller, the Republican candidate and against William L.

### 1936 Crop Conditions As Compared to Normal

By Leslie B. Broom

Some very interesting comparisons on the 1936 crop production mal production have just been Pastures are about 65% of Octo- Among those from Sikeston who has since then been manager of a received by the New Madrid ber normal condition. county agent. These are taken

be the actual production.

county was quite above the (1929-33) five-year average. This fiveyear average is 17.8 bushels and good small grain year. Soybean and hay are not up to normal. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

The drouth disturbed their production somewhat. The soybean Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster James DeGuire was for severa condition at present indicates only went to St. Louis Sunday, where years predecessor of M. M. Beck averaged about .90 tons per acre. for medical treatment.

county agent. These are taken from a report sent out by R. A. Logan, state statistician.

The 1936 corn crop in New Madrid county has a probably average yield of 23.8 bushels per acre compared to 18 bushel for 1936, and the five year average yield (1929-33) of 24.8 bushels.

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the production this year ran an ham of Desloge spent the week Geo. P. Weber of St. Louis. even 22. As every farmer is end here with the latter's paraware, this year has been a very ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover.

575 over Governor Alf Landon.

give Roosevelt a lead of about all counties are listed below.

One Republican party leader who has visited every county betrict by only 3000, he said. "His opinion conforms in the main with those of other political leaders," Mr. Betts wrote, "thoug there are Democrats, usually we informed, who place the Roosevel who insist that Stark will run

who express the opinion that Barrett will carry the district, but there is no substantial Republi- \$100 PER PLATE DINNER can hope that Landon can get a

ized!

The largest Democratic major-Mr. Betts said in an article ity, they said, would be in Dunkpublished in Saturday's St. Louis lin county, which Stark will carry Post-Dispatch that "nearly an by 8000 and Roosevelt 8500. Pemeven break" between Stark and iscot, with a total vote of 9094, Barrett "is being figured by poli- will give Stark 3500 and Roose- showing of the new models of Under the present constitutional ticians in the Tenth Congression- velt 3700 more votes than their Oldsmobile, LaSalle and Buick authority, municipalities are authority al District, which is expected to opponents receive. Figures for

Officials said 1876 persons pur-chased tickets for the banquet last night, contributing a total of

## Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

about 77% normal while hay the latter will remain this week as manager of the Missouri Utilities Company in this city, and attended the funeral of John W. large mining concern of Staunton,

The figures given below, which Putnam Friday afternoon in Ill. This is Mr. James DeGuire's

guests over the week end, Mrs. Lillian Hess, Mrs. Edith Eldring, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunning- Mrs. Lee Brandenberger and Mrs.

The Junior department of the Methodist Sunday school will have a Hollowe'en masquerade called to a proposed constitutional party, Friday night, at the church. amendment which will appear Miss Ellen Davey, a student at Proposition No. 2 on the ballots Bowling Green University, Bowl- in the general election and which DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY TO majority in these 10 Southeastern ing Green, Ky., spent last week seeks to broaden the powers end here with her parents, Mr. granted to municipalities in the

Betts survey of Democratic and ty leaders interviewed Monday Staunton, Ill., was a Sikeston vis- under authority of a resolution congressional district was shown said the total vote would be iter Sunday. For many years he adopted by the General Assemb-Monday in a report of county roughly 70,781 and gave both was connected with the old Sik- ly in 1935 and must be passed John Sikes spent Monday in St. the voters in order to be incor

Claude Turner and son Jimmy state. It has the wholehearted visited Sunday with Mrs. Turner support of members of fire dewho is a patient in St. Mary's partments throughout Missour

hospital at Cape Girardeau. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyer, the present constitutional provi-Ralph Tucker and George Lim- sions in relation to the granting baugh are in St. Louis for the first of pensions. automobiles

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clymer re-pension fund for crippled or dis-urned Sunday night after a short abled firemen and to provide returned Sunday night after a short stay in St. Louis. They were ac- lief for the widows and minor companied home by Miss Alma children of deceased firemen. The Harris who had been in the city amendment to be voted on seeks for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey have nounced the birth of a son, David Hall, on Thursday night, October 22, at their home on Daniel street. This is the third will then be the duty of the Genchild in the family and the second eral Assembly to pass an enabling

Fredericktown, spent Sunday with their son, Paul DeGuire and family, of Taner Street. They were accompanied by their sons, NETS TREASURY \$175,000 Joe of Fredericktown, Jean of Chicago; also James DeGuire, Philadelphia, Oct. 22.-A \$100- brother of the senior DeGuire. Mr.

purpose of the proposed constitu- now enjoyed by their policemen. ional change and why the de-

he amendment," Chief O'Boyle writes, "which provides for the ensioning of firemen who have rown old in service as well as hose who have become crippled ave an especial appeal to every- only answer is a provision, ne affiliated with our public eduational institutions, as it proides for certain unused balances provided for through a pension and retirement system. distributive public school STARK TAKES SHOT

The city of St. Louis has au-

thority to create, and has created pension system applicable to embers of its Police Department Measure Affecst Only Larger

has written letters explaining the same form of retirement benefits election squabble in St. Louis The service of a

recognized as a hazardous occu pation and many life insurance companies will not insure them not an equal opportunity to pro vide for their families and the own retirement as have others in r disabled in service, it should less hazardous undertakings. The proposed in Proposition No. under which fire fighters may be justice.

AT BARRETT OVER ST. LOUIS VOTING

Jefferson City, Oct. 24.—Maj. ity of law.' lloyd C. Stark Saturday carried "If any of the above were not who reach a retirement age, but Lloyd C. Stark Saturday carried t does not have such a system for the "honest elections" controver- true why did you not enter a de- Leave orders with Mrs. Tom the state of the state of the sy into a telegraphic message to nial instead of waiting 11 years. It is adopted at the Jesse W. Barrett, his Republican Even now you do not deny you olls, St. Louis and all other cities gubernatorial opponent, asking wrote the opinion, but only quibwhich have an organized Fire De-bartment would be in a position years" to deny his connection ler's legal adviser." to create for their firemen the with the Miller-Igoe mayoralty

The telegram:

"Why quibble? St. Louis newspapers said you wrote opinion in Igoe-Miller contest upon which Lgoe, the Democrat. scratched ballots were counted for Miller. Post-Dispatch of April 21, 1925, referred to you as chief legal spokesman for Miller and condemned you editorially for interpretation of the law, which they said 'flouted common sense, common decency and common

"They also said your interpreta-tion suggested 'a polished system for stealing elections—a system Walter H. Day is in Sikeston delightfully free from rough stuff or coarse work of any kind -a system, forsooth, that operates Steinway service for Aeolian with the sanction and respectabil-

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13,000 over Landon."

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first day Teadache, 30

mr. Betts estimated the total and Mrs. L. T. Davey.

James McGuire, a former cition of pensions for members of organized fire departments.

The amendment is submitted leaders whose estimates give Stark and Roosevelt a majority in eston light plant. Lloyd C. Stark a majority of 21,-000 over Jesse W. Barrett, and Republican counties of Butler.

				Roose-
r	County	Total	Stark	velt
		Vote	Maj.	Maj.
	Bollinger	.2750	300	275
S	Butler .	6965	100	250
1	Cape	9652	500	800
		10,512	8000	8500
1	Mississippi	3605	1500	1550
1	New Madri	d 9016	2500	3000
t		9094	3500	3700
i	Ripley	2990	1000	1200
1		7989	2500	3000
	Stoddard	8208	2000	2300
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